THIS WEEK

HIGH FLYING BREAKFAST

Pancakes offer tasty excuse for pilots... See page 3

SPORTS

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME

Fun league has final game of season.....See pages 9

FEATURE

CHANGING HANDS

TWO RESORTS HAVE NEW MANAGERS.... SEE PAGE 15

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

Vol. 111, No. 36 • 28 pages • 65 Cents + GST = 70 Cents

Prime Minister's visit boosts local campaign

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Lorne Chester wanted positive and he got positive.

The Haliburton-Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate invited his party's leader, Prime Minister Kim Campbell, to Lindsay last Thursday to kick off his election campaign at a great business success story, the Binney and Smith Crayola factory.

"I'm running a positive campaign. I can't imagine anything more positive than bringing the prime minister here. I asked. She accepted," said Chester.

The prime minister made sure things stayed positive by avoiding questions from the media.

And she fielded only one question from a collection of 20 Binney and Smith employees at a well-orchestrated question and answer session in the company's cafeteria.

Chester found himself hosting Ms. Campbell on the first full day of the election campaign and in consequence the event, though little more than a photo opportunity, was attended by about 60 media people.

The prime minister had officially announced the October 25 election date on Wednesday in Ottawa.

After a quick (five minute) tour of the production lines with Chester and assorted company executives, she spent half an hour asking questions in the cafeteria.

Ms. Campbell then left the plant through a phalanx of cheering local school children, shipped in for the occasion. She departed on her campaign bus, trailed by the national press, less than an hour after her arrival and without giving a promised press conference to the local media.

The focus was business successes. Jobs and the more than 30 percent unemployment rate in the northern part of Victoria-Haliburton riding were not on the agenda.

Sitting in the small, hot, crowded plant cafeteria and watched by eight T.V. cameras, recorded by radio technicians and photographed and noted by print reporters, the 20 employees explained to the prime minister how their company works.

Chester sat to the prime minister's left. He didn't speak during the session and looked nervous, and at times a little distracted, in his first appearance on the national stage.

Frowning with concentration, with her chin resting on a fist, Ms. Campbell listened intently to the answers and occasionally scribbled notes.

She was particularly interested in the new production system of the American-owned company, which won the 1992-93 toy-of-the-year award from the Canadian Toy Testing Council for its Crayola crayons.

Last year it switched to what the company calls high velocity manufacturing and is now supplying an American market as well as its traditional Canadian market. The company began in Toronto in 1926 and was taken over by Binney and Smith Inc. of Easton, Pennsylvania in 1958. This week the company will

Please turn to page 10

KEEP SMILING: Prime Minister Kim Campbell and local PC candidate Lorne Chester press the flesh at the Binney and Smith plant in Lindsay

A tale of two schools

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

In early September when Peter Forgrave conteniplated the start of his new job, it had all the promise of a hazing rather than a happy challenge.

A month earlier, the new principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School learned that his school – undergoing extensive renovations since June – wouldn't be ready for classes come September 7.

Forgrave and his teachers had to figure out how to teach 693 students with no classrooms.

Despite that scary thought, by the end of the first week of class last Friday, Forgrave wasn't just smiling, he was jolly. Teachers weren't just smiling, they were jolly. And the kids hadn't quit smiling.

"It wasn't a crisis after all. It's been an incredible experience. It's been a tremendous challenge and it's worked," said Forgrave in his temporary office quarters, a portable in the playground of the Stouffer annex, at the old IGA site in Minden.

(Even there Forgrave is plagued by construction. Road repairs have just begun on Minden's main street – right outside Forgrave's office door.)

"It's been exciting. And rewarding seeing it work because of a great group effort."

Forgrave has his students scattered across Minden and some

Please turn to page 4

And over at Haliburton...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's in one building. It's big. It's relatively happy. And by the end of the week, it was starting to feel like family.

The marriage between Archie Stouffer Elementary School students and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School might not have been made in heaven, but except for the heat of the gym, it's not Hades either.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," remarks JDHES Principal McKay Brydon on Friday afternoon. "Everyone realizes this is what there is to work with so the expectation is 'Let's make the best of it that we can.'"

Last Tuesday, going back to school was not as easy as it sounds. Construction delays at Archie Stouffer in Minden made it impossible for the school to reopen. After finding new school homes for the younger students in Minden, the 225 Grades 6, 7 and 8 students were bussed to JDHES in Haliburton.

The Haliburton gym was transformed into nine makeshift classes. A classroom is loosely defined, with partitions taking the place of walls, and low partitions at that.

Noise and heat were the biggest problems that teachers and students faced, but everyone is finding ways to adapt.

"The teachers are really, really co-operating," says Archie

Please turn to page 5

Rotary follows Creighton's path

■ *Club wants to name boardwalk in memory of Creighton Feir*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Do you think the boardwalk along Head Lake should be named the Creighton Feir Walkway?

The Rotary Club of Haliburton does, but Dysart et al council is torn and seeks the public's input.

Creighton Feir, who died in May, worked on Haliburton's main street for his entire life. For several years, he and his father Berkley owned the Echo and at the time of his death, Creighton was the Echo's advertising manager. Through his column, Feir Play, and his amiable and caring personality, Creighton became one of the most loved and respected person in the village.

When he wasn't on the main street, Creighton was often seen walking along the boardwalk, waving to passersby and stopping to chat with others.

To honour his memory, the Rotary Club wants to install a plaque naming the boardwalk the Creighton Feir Walkway.

Reeve Chris Hodgson agreed with the proposal.

"Creighton gave his whole life to the village," he said at Monday's council meeting. "He was a great man for Haliburton and the county."

But others demurred. "If you name one thing after a person, you're just opening up a can of worms," said Councillor Brian Watts. "It's not fair to do it for one and not the other."

"The problem I have is if we start to do that, you start to discriminate (against others who might apply for a memorial) and that's the part that's very difficult," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater.

"I liked Creighton too, but what do you do for another person?"

Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop said "there are always a lot of people who have done a lot of good and they never get recognized."

One suggestion was to plant a tree in the park and include a memorial plaque.

Council deferred making a decision until they heard from the community.

Domain of Killien puts the county on international map

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Domain of Killien has received recognition as an outstanding resort from the prestigious European organization Relais du Silence.

With the inclusion of the Domain there are now just eight inns in Canada with the designation, each with its own individual character.

For the Domain of Killien, that character is, in part, the Haliburton Highlands experience, and the designation will give international exposure to the county.

"We offer sophistication in the wilderness," said innkeeper Jean-Edouard Larcade, who manages the inn with his brother Dante.

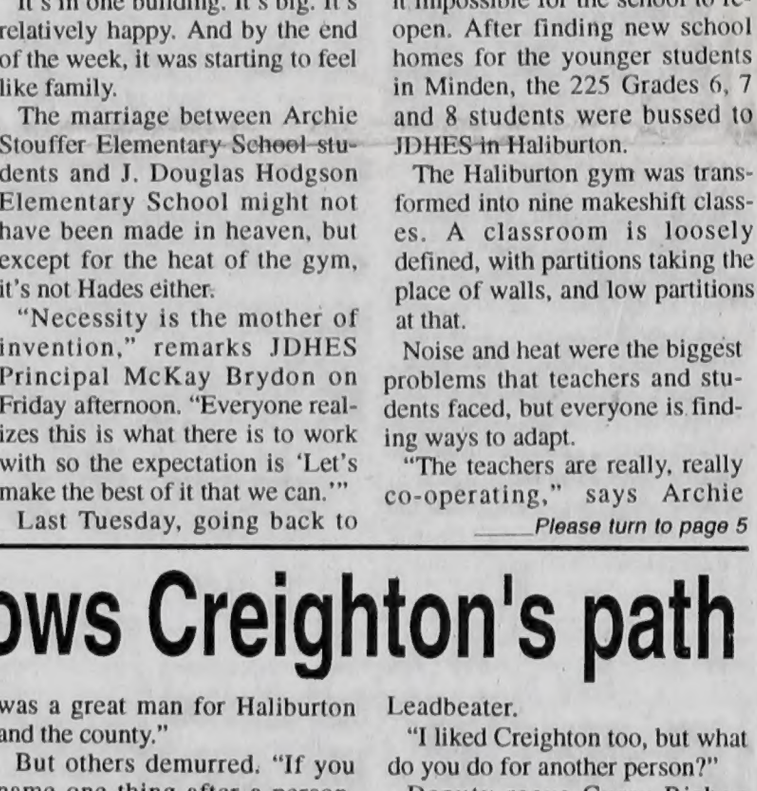
Jean-Edouard Larcade said he expects the Domain's inclusion amongst the Relais du Silence hotels will increase the number of European visitors to Haliburton.

It also gives the Domain of Killien a wider market without sacrificing the inn's personal ownership to a chain.

"We have been very fiercely independent. The reason we applied to the Relais du Silence was because it lists only independent operators. There are no rules... such as 'the windows must be like this'...and their guide book is of international caliber."

The Domain is the only Canadian inn outside of Quebec selected by the Relais du Silence. The organization, based in France, has named inns across Europe as meeting the exacting standards of environment, personality and gastronomy necessary to be included in the guide book of privately-owned inns.

Please turn to page 2



Mike Irwin gives Florence Litherland her "prize"

Woman honoured for green touch at cottage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If you want to know why Florence Litherland loves the Highlands, you just have to look out the windows of her cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog.

You can see the lake, but most importantly, you can see the trees – hundreds of them, some tall, some short, some old, some planted just the other year. For a woman who grew up in Liverpool "where there's not a blade of grass," this is a view of heaven on earth.

And it's because of these trees that people out on the lake would hardly know she's there. The cottage is camouflaged in a canopy of green. That let's passersby concentrate on the trees, too.

"When I hear a tree being cut down, it's like a tooth being pulled out," says the recipient of the first Lake Kashagawigamog Organization environmental award. (It's not an award, really; Mrs. Litherland received a box full of environmentally-friendly household supplies purchased at Evergreen 3000.)

The distinction is "in recognition of people's efforts towards maintaining the natural setting on the lake," says Mike Irwin, chairman of LKO's environment committee. Instead of concentrating on how people affect the lake in negative ways, he wants the

Please turn to page 2

Domain earns recognition

Continued from page 1

The Larcades will celebrate their 10th anniversary at the inn this coming April. They are partners with their mother and stepfather, the Countess and Count de Moustier.

The Count and Countess also own the almost five thousand acres that surround the Domain and which are used by guests for skiing and hiking trails.

The inn's locale, on the fringes of Algonquin Park, amidst the lakes and forests of Ontario's north, is one of its primary attractions for European visitors.

"This is Canada as we imagined it. This is why we are here ourselves," said Jean-Edouard, waving an arm at the view from the wood-panelled lounge.

The main lodge and cabins, which offer accommodation for 30 guests, sit on the shore of Drag Lake and look across an expanse of blue water to a forest of pine and deciduous trees, broken by outcroppings of rock.

The Larcades are continually upgrading the resort. The original log main house is now complimented by pine-covered cabins. The interiors reflect a theme of the Canadian wilderness with natural tones and antique pine furniture.

Larcade said the Domain attempts to balance a sophistication without pretension against the backdrop of the Canadian wilderness.

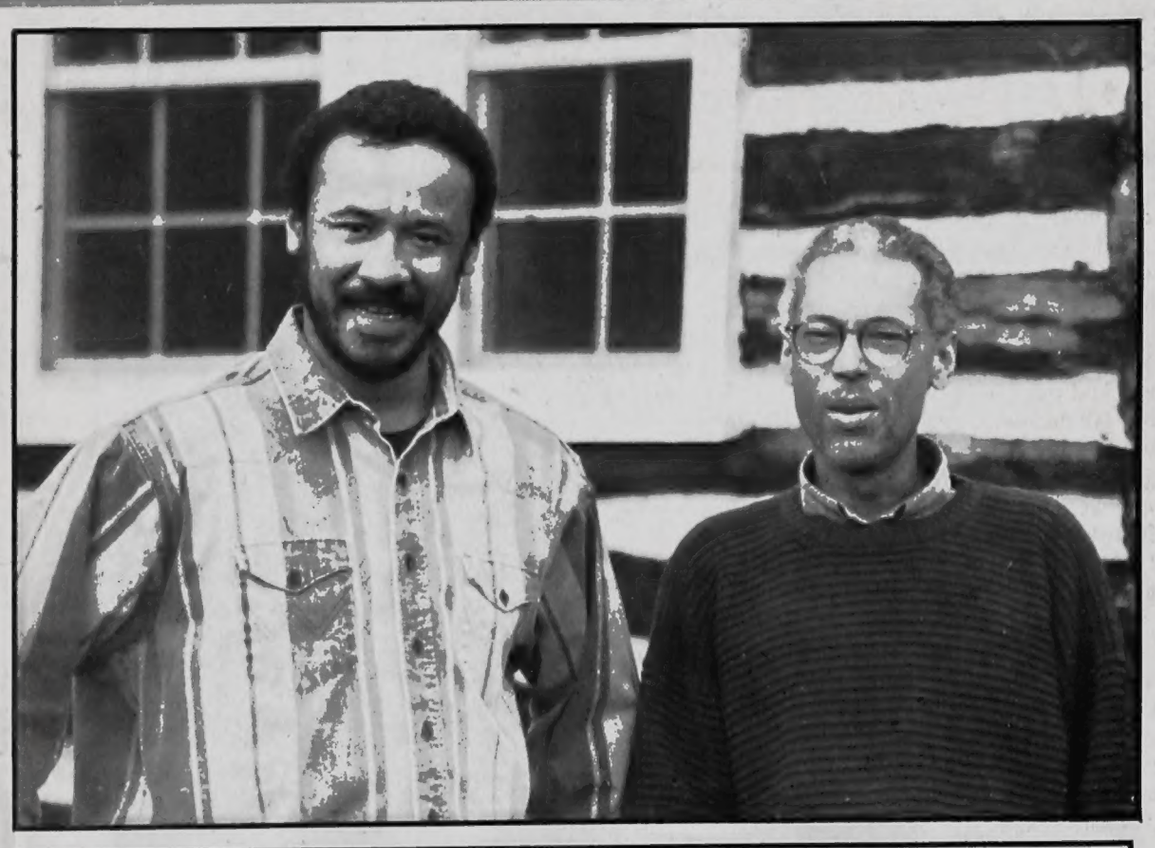
As well as the environment, food was also a major part of the requirement for selection to the Relais du Silence.

Jean-Edouard has selected a small but varied wine cellar and Dante is responsible for the food at the inn, having operated his own restaurant in Paris, France before joining his parents at the Domain in the early 1980s.

"The food and environment....it's good for your soul," said Jean-Edouard.

In the fall the inn offers several weekends with a distinctive theme. They include wine-tastings with a complimenting menu, and a gourmet weekend. On October 15 the inn is holding a beer tasting weekend, featuring a selection of European and North American beers with dishes that use beer as an ingredient or complement the beer selection.

For more information call the Domain of Killien at 457-1556.



HALIBURTON INN HONOURED. The Domain of Killien, managed by Jean-Edouard Larcade (left) and his brother Dante Larcade, has been recognized by the prestigious Relais Du Silence, the French-based organization of privately-owned inns.

Living well means protecting lakeshore environment, beauty

Continued from page 1

annual award to highlight some of the good things that are being done.

"We're always going to have an impact but living like this lessens the impact," he says as Mrs. Litherland gives him a tour of her five-acre property.

When Mrs. Litherland and her late husband, Frank, learned that in Canada you could actually buy lakefront property – in England it would be part of the national trust – they set up house in a tiny cabin perched in amongst the trees. Mrs. Litherland thought this was perfect until she started getting cabin fever and they decided to build. But where?

"This property was really too pretty to build on but we just couldn't stand it in the cabin any longer," she says. As a compromise, they cut down as few trees as possible, especially not any of the trees close to shore. These trees help prevent erosion of the shoreline into the lake. Nearly all three walls of the cottage are windows which allow you indoor comfort with an outdoor view. Before her husband died four years ago, they also bought a small acreage next door to ensure that no one would build on it and destroy the nature.

Every year, Mrs. Litherland buys small trees from the Ministry of Natural Resources to replace the trees which have died. She's also done a lot to enhance the forest along Henwoods Lane, which leads to her cottage. Now that she's getting older, she looks forward to her son and daughter being able to help her with the heavier work.

Sometimes visitors ask her why she doesn't level out the property, plant grass and improve the view of the lake, an idea which horrifies her. (Any tale of someone not respecting the natural beauty of the lake horrifies her.) "But that's why I'm up here," she responds, "because it's so rough."

Sometimes people want to bring city lawns north to cottage country. Irwin notes that lawns might improve your view of the lake, but landscapers also assumes that people on the lake want to view you. He believes in letting nature take precedence.

The only part of nature that Mrs. Litherland doesn't appreciate is the beaver, which recently cut down a beautiful maple. She talks of the tree's passing as if it were an old and valued friend. Her retribution is to try to clear the dam, but she wishes she could find someone to trap the beaver.

Mrs. Litherland may not be a friend to the beaver, but she is a friend to the lake. She was nominated for the award by people who appreciate her endeavours to ensure the lake is an attractive destination for years to come.

Haliburton County's Board of Education will review health and physical education programs this year

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 7 meeting of the Board of Education's education committee, held in the library at J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

First day report

Dale Robinson said the first day of school had gone well, particularly given the circumstances of the Stouffer students sharing class space. The committee took a tour of the gymnasium being used to house 225 Grade 6, 7 and 8 students until at least next month. The main problems are heat and noise. The gym could be divided in two by a folding door to reduce noise but that would exacerbate the heat problem. Students have been provided with boxes to replace their lockers.

Destreaming update

The Grade 9 destreaming program started this year. Robinson said the teachers were ready and the parents and staff were entering into the new system on a positive note. Everyone is anxious to see how the assessments and teaching work.

Robinson speculated enrolment numbers were high and that could have implications for class sizes. The numbers weren't available.

Education assistants and peer tutoring groups are in place.

"So we'll see what happens," said Robinson.

Jr.K. future is muddy

Wendy Ladurantaye and Dale Robinson reported on their attendance at a meeting with the provincial government and other school boards to discuss the proposed inclusion of junior kindergartens in schools across Ontario.

"It's very political," said Ladurantaye. "And it's very obvious a number of boards are very opposed because of the financing."

The consensus amongst the boards was to make it clear it was up to the province to sell the idea, the boards wouldn't be, and that it should be totally funded by the province.

"The province wouldn't have the willpower (to implement) if they have to pay the cost," she said.

The delay in writing regulations for implementing the system could postpone the deadline beyond 1996.

Haliburton County's board has opposed the move and hopes to apply for an exemption but the rules on how to do so are not yet in place.

Trustee John Munro said he doubted the county would receive a deferral based on cost. "Are we doing our system a disservice by trying to hold off and hope for a deferral?"

Robinson said he thought there was more leniency on this issue than on destreaming and thought the county had a good chance of receiving a deferral.

But as things stand now the board is still faced with the prospect it will have junior kindergarten by 1996.

And to be worked on this year...

Continuance of the math program upgrading started last year. An analysis of Grade 3 and 6 math testing was not yet available. Work will continue on a common curriculum, based on the philosophy of outcome – what different grades should know at the end of their year. The program requires teacher training and documentation. Robinson said it will be a big focus for the Grade 7, 8 and 9 programs.

Computer planning and purchases will be a major item. The renovations at Stouffer have allowed it to be properly cabled for computer systems.

A review and redevelopment of the health and physical education program will be started this year. The current document goes back to the 1970s. Robinson said there was a push to encourage daily physical activity for children. It was also timely for a review of sex education and how, and at what age, the schools give instruction on birth control, AIDS and human anatomy.

He emphasized the review would involve parent participation from the very beginning.

The Haliburton County Board of Education's Management Committee wil meet tonight, Tuesday, September 14 at 7.30 p.m. at J.D.H..

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MEETING NOTICE
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IN BRIEF

There were more people visiting the Highlands this summer, but quite a few of them were passing through on their way to somewhere else. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce reports that there were 20 percent more visitors to the Minden office in July and August compared to last year. However, its September newsletter says "we have noticed a mraked increase in daytrippers and people passing through the area as they tour Algonquin Park and surrounding area." (The newsletter also says that the number of day passes in the Park increased by 80 percent during this, the Park's widely-publicized, 100th anniversary.) Sixty people were surveyed and most were staying at private cottagers, followed by Modified American Plan resorts and campgrounds. Many of the people also said they'd like to see more children's and recreational facilities, along with more campgrounds. The Chamber's annual meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Deer Lodge.

We had a phone call from Sephrona Sisson, who recently celebrated her 95th birthday at a party hosted by the Chamber families at the home she was born in on Twelve Mile Lake. For almost 17 years, Miss Sisson was the switchboard operator for the Stanhope, and later, Dysart Telephone System. Stanhope the first telephone company in the Highlands. In fact, in Miss Sisson's kitchen is the telephone on which the first phone call was received in the Highlands. She was living with her parents when the engineer with the telephone company, David Patterson, arrived in late 1920 to oversee the installation of the poles and switchboard. He boarded at the Sisson home. One of the first things he did was install a shiny Northern Telephone receiver there. Then he had to test it out. Miss Sisson can remember how terrified she and her mother were when the phone first rang. Her mother wouldn't answer it, so it was up to Sephrona. "I went on meekly and said 'Hello?'" she remembers. Mr. Patterson said "Can you hear me?" and she said, again very quietly, "Yes." He said "Well I can hear you as clear as if you were standing here." Asked how she felt receiving the county's first phone call, Miss Sisson says "I couldn't be excited, I was scared." More recently, she was also very happy to be surrounded by family on such an important birthday. The Echo joins in the salutations.

Here's another set of grandparents who have a lot to be proud of: George and Sybil Hunt of Haliburton have an 18-year-old granddaughter who was instrumental in helping the Oshawa Double B midget girls softball team win the national title. Jenn Hunt plays right field and second base and her team posted a perfect 12-0 record at the national championships held this summer in Winnipeg. A short time later, this young Pickering resident was off to Kamloops, British Columbia. She played with the women's softball team at the Canada Summer Games. Ontario was the overall points winner, and Jenn's success at baseball was part of that. Jenn is the daughter of Gary and Pat Hunt.

Haliburton County lost one of its oldest residents with the passing of Lily (Lilian) Curry last Tuesday. Mrs. Curry was 104 and has been living at Hyland Crest in Minden for the past few years. She first came to the Highlands with her first husband, Art Gilliam in the late 1030s. Together, they bought what is now Banks Heritage Store in Haliburton. Mrs. Gilliam had a lot of business acumen and her beauty and personality made her very popular with her customers, young and old. (One man who visited her store in his youth referred to her as "a madonna" and for our young readers today, that's not in reference to the singing sensation.) She was also instrumental in getting a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star established in Haliburton. A few years after her husband died, she married the prominent Haliburton widower, W.R. Curry. Although they were both getting on in years, they continued to be very active in village activities.

Pilots take scenic route to breakfast

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Pilots don't need much of an excuse to get them out flying.

So when they're offered a hot breakfast of pancakes and sausage upon their arrival, who wouldn't fly to Stanhope?

The municipal airport had yet another successful fly-in breakfast on Saturday morning. The skies were a little grey to begin with, but by 10 o'clock, it had cleared and a plane was dropping in for a visit every few minutes.

"It's an excuse for pilots to get in the air," smiles George Buffett, the secretary-treasurer of the Stanhope Flying Club.

About 25 pilots decided they simply had to have breakfast in Stanhope and they brought along about 50 passengers. After breakfast, many of them chatted with each other as they watched the other planes land.

There was a Piper Tri Pacer, a V-tail Bonanza, a Cessna 172, a Hyper Cherokee... Tom Douglas of Peterborough attracted a lot of attention when he landed in his Grumman Traveller which was painted in black and yellow to resemble a bumble bee that packs quite a sting.

"There are three or four behind me but they don't go as fast," Douglas said as he sauntered over to the kitchen.

One special visitor was Jim Snow, a former minister of transport who is now the treasurer of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association.

It's been a busy year at the airport, says manager Michael Carey. There have been approximately 3,500 movements, which include take offs and landings. The airport, which is the only one in Haliburton County, is popular with various ministries, Ontario Hydro and the RCMP when their work takes them into the Highlands and beyond. Then there are the "weekend flyers" who like to fly to Stanhope for the fun of it.

This week, the airport hopes to begin flying lessons in conjunction with the Peterborough flying school. A plane will be left at the airport for students to rent. For more information, phone Carey at 754-2611.

FLIES LIKE A BEE: After flying in from Peterborough, pilot Tom Douglas climbs out of his Grumman Traveller – which is painted to look like a bumble bee – and gets ready to enjoy his pancake breakfast at Stanhope Airport.

Dysart doesn't want to buy into entire sewage plan – yet

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

What can Dysart get away with at its sewage treat plant?

Perhaps more importantly, what can it afford?

Those were the two questions councillors asked themselves at Monday's council meeting.

Everyone agreed that doing nothing was not an option. "The do nothing approach kills the town and kills (Lake Kashagawigamog)," said Reeve Chris Hodgson. But there is a big difference between doing nothing, and doing what consultants Conestoga-Rovers have recommended as the perfect solution.

In a perfect world, Dysart would follow what's called Option 8:

1) expand its sewage treatment plant capacity to 2,900 cubic metres, which would increase the present volume by six times, allowing more development in Haliburton village;

2) decrease the amount of phosphorous being released to 0.05 milligrams, which would increase the water quality in the Kashagawigamog chain;

3) and force property owners along Head Lake, Grass Lake and north Kashagawigamog to hook onto a new sewer line (which the owners would be expected to pay for.)

But this isn't a perfect world – it would cost $5.6-million to upgrade the plant and millions of dollars more to build the line. Dysart has received a $2.4-million to expand the plant and, at least at this point, would have to fund the difference. As well, Dysart property owners have been hard hit by the recession and aren't exactly flush with money to contribute to the line.

Council wonders whether the Ministry of Environment and Energy will allow it to phase in the project, as long as council agrees in principle that eventually the lakes will be hooked on.

"We want the most practical way to do it," said Councillor Gerry Walker. "Right now (with Option 8) we're buying the Cadillac and we can't afford it. Let's try to negotiate this and come up with a different option."

Most councillors want to expand the sewage treatment plant while reducing the amount of phosphorous in the effluent. The Conestoga-Rovers report includes a maximum volume of 2,900 cubic metres, but council appeared to be happy with the prospect of 900 cubic metres to begin with. This would honour the Ministry's demand that lake quality not decrease. Then, as money became more available, volume could be increased as more people abandoned septic systems in favour of hooking onto the line.

"If we can demonstrate we can decrease the phosphorous input step by step, that should be enough to let us do this," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater.

Council will ask the ministry if it can use the $2.4-million to partially expand the plant and improve the quality of effluent without having to sign on for the entire Option 8.

Council must begin the project by March 31, 1994 to be able to use the funding.

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FOX SHOCK SERVICE
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This week

Minden copes admirably

Continued from page 1

housed 24 kilometers away at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

There are 147 kindergarten and Grade 1 students at the annex right next door to Forgrave's portable office.

There are 85 Grade 2 students divided between Minden's United and Our Lady of Fatima churches.

There are 246 Grade 3, 4 and 5 students at the Minden community centre.

And there are 225 Grade 6, 7 and 8 being bused to Haliburton every day.

It sounds like a logistical nightmare and on the first morning of school last Tuesday there was a degree of tension in the cool, misty fall air of the community centre parking lot.

Almost 700 students arrived by bus and car and were organized into groups to be shipped to their final destinations.

There was some confusion as young students tried to remember their new teacher's name and the expected first day excitement was subdued as they were organized into the appropriate sections.

But by Friday the arrangements were second nature, the switch of buses was going smoothly and quickly. There was routine.

Inside the community centre on Friday morning, more than 200 students thronged amongst the jumble of tables, chairs, boxes and backpacks. Classes have been separated by (teachers') shoulder-high office dividers and the setting can only be described as intimate.

But even that has its advantages.

"What's really nice is we are doing things together. We aren't isolated in our own classrooms," said Grade 4 teacher Sharon Harrison as she organized her 26 pupils to start the day.

Because of the proximity of the other classrooms, and the noise factor, the teachers have co-operated on things like an after-lunch quiet time for reading in all the Grade 4 classrooms.

"We can get advice and help from each other. Another teacher is just across the divider."

Harrison said the feeling of bonhomie amongst the teachers is so great they are thinking of having T-shirts printed, of the "We Survived" type.

She said the students are learning a lot about co-operation and don't seem to be distracted by the noise and crowding.

"They're used to T.V. and radios blaring. Noise isn't a problem. They're more adaptable and flexible than we are."

The atmosphere of a summer camp pervades the entire community centre but the relocation isn't without its drawbacks.

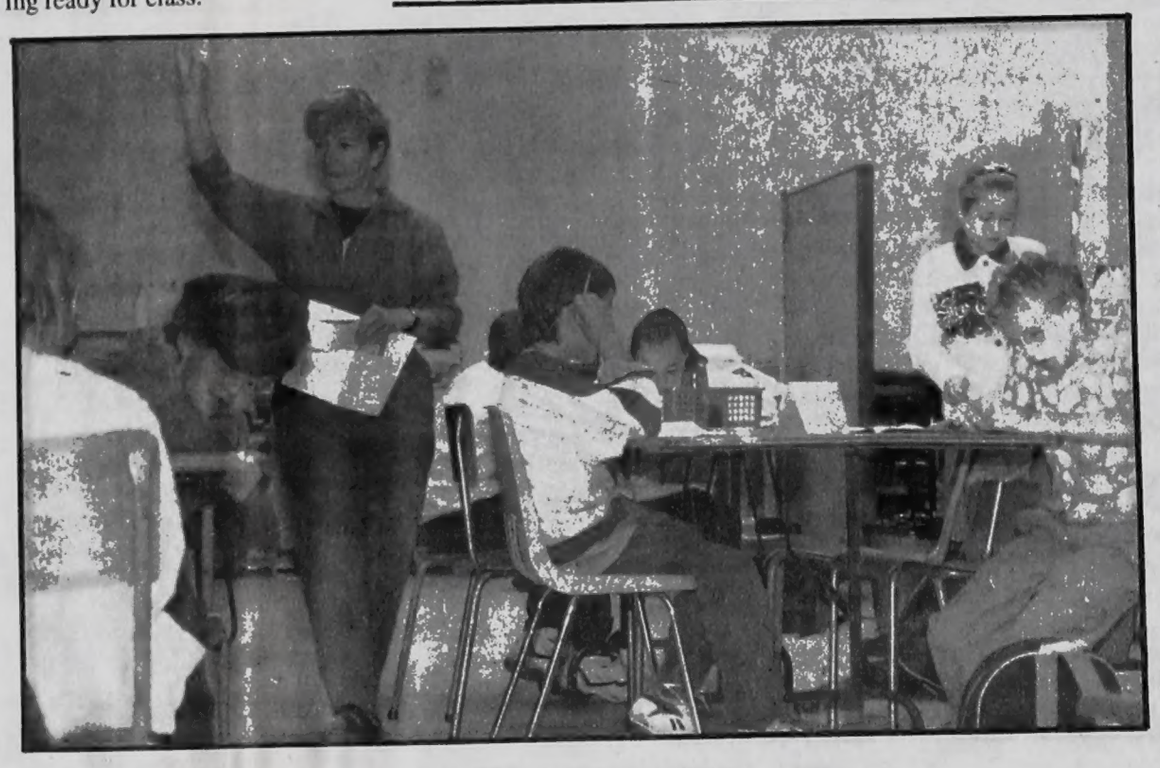
Simple things like water fountains too high for the kids means each day water is brought in jugs for the classes.

The students are living out of backpacks because there are no lockers.

And more importantly the building is still shared with the social life of Minden.

Bingo in the evenings and a wedding party last weekend meant the tables, chairs and dividers have to be moved out and replaced the following morning ready for class.

STOUFFER SETTLES IN: Grade 5 teacher Christine Lynd (top) and Grade 4 teacher Sharon Harrison and their pupils are getting used to makeshift classrooms at Minden's community centre. They are expected to be there until mid-October while construction continues at Archie Stouffer.



"There's been great co-operation from Brian Sisson and his staff at the arena, and our custodial staff have been great," said Forgrave.

Each night of an event the custodial staff dismantle the classrooms and put them back together for the following morning.

Stouffer custodian Maxine Snell is at the community centre every morning at 7.30 to put the finishing touches to the classrooms. She's been a custodian for five years and says the "crisis" has been fun.

"Oh sure. We're having a great time," she said as she did some last minute cleaning up before her first shift ended at 9.30 a.m..

She returns at 3.30 p.m. for four hours, normally to clean but lately to help reorganize and then head down to the churches to help out there.

Together with Minnie Austen, Debbie McKelvey, Isabel Fairey, Jack Milburn and Stouffer's head custodian John Elstone she has helped make the whole operation work.

"It's been really busy. But the teachers really help, too," said Snell.

Forgrave said an important component of the success has been the ability of teachers to adapt and change to the circumstances.

"It started Tuesday and it's still going on."

For example after the first day each classroom moved its desks closer together to overcome the problem of noise and distractions from neighbouring classes.

He said other positive effects of the situation include the mixing at Haliburton of Minden and Haliburton students, usually known to each other only as rivals.

"I've had comments from the kids at Haliburton. They are enjoying playing there and the whole environment. That's a very important sideline."

He said the two classes in each of the two churches was also fostering a new relationship amongst students.

"The programs are going really well. It's a very intimate setting and they are learning what it's like to work together in a small location."

But for Forgrave the highlight has been the opening exercise at the community centre.

Because of the lack of space the ceremony has been held outside. And until Friday's rain, each morning has been gloriously sunny.

"Seeing all those kids. Standing, singing O Canada, looking over the playing field with the sun coming up behind them...

"It has to be the most unique morning exercise in all Ontario."

Stouffer is almost ready

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The construction at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is progressing well and is on schedule for a partial hand-over at the end of this month.

"The turn over (by the contractors) will take place in stages," said Jim Bradley last Friday.

"Hopefully as early as next week custodial supplies can be moved in."

The Board of Education's business administrator attended an on-site meeting last Thursday and said everyone involved in the project was optimistic the estimated timetable would be met.

The school board trustees inspected the site and Bradley said the classrooms were close to completion.

The only thing missing is the windows. The classrooms have floor tiles down, they are painted, the T-bars are in for the ceiling tiles. They won't be tiled until the windows are in because of the damp.

"The rooms are ready subject to the windows arriving. It's the same problem we've experienced all along. We are still waiting for the product. But today it's looking good."

Weather permitting a new roof will be finished on all buildings except the new wing and the gymnasium by Friday.

He anticipates a month-end take over of the five renovated and four new classrooms. The custodians will need time to clean up and prepare the rooms and a phased useage should start by mid-October.

Bradley said the Board was pleased with the way the teachers, students and parents had adapted to the temporary relocation of the school.

"We've had excellent co-operation. Everyone is coping well."

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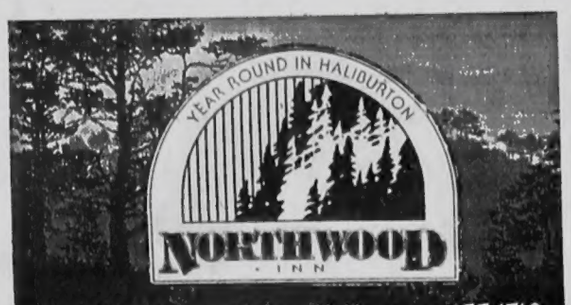

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Teachers and students both learning new skills

Continued from page 1

Stouffer vice-principal David McKinlay, who's based in Haliburton until the real Minden school re-opens. He's a lot less anxious than he was on Tuesday morning. "There's good team work on both sides. You can see the people adapting and changing."

"I think it speaks highly of the teachers," adds Brydon. "The teachers are rising to the occasion. They know it's not perfect but are making the best of it."

One coping technique is to get as many kids out of the gym as possible. The boys and girls change rooms have been miraculously transformed into classes, students are using the library, and everyone is enjoying the big field and outdoor play area. Classes will be taking tours of Haliburton sites in the weeks to come, including tours of the Echo.

Brydon has noticed what he called "cross pollination" of both the students and teachers. At the beginning of the week, students were busy meeting old friends; by the end of the week, they were making new ones. And sometimes those new friends were from "the other" school. Village boundaries don't seem to matter on the playground.

"I haven't heard a beef from a kid yet," says McKinlay. "The kids of course are as adaptable as can be. One boy asked if they could stay there. They really like the large grounds."

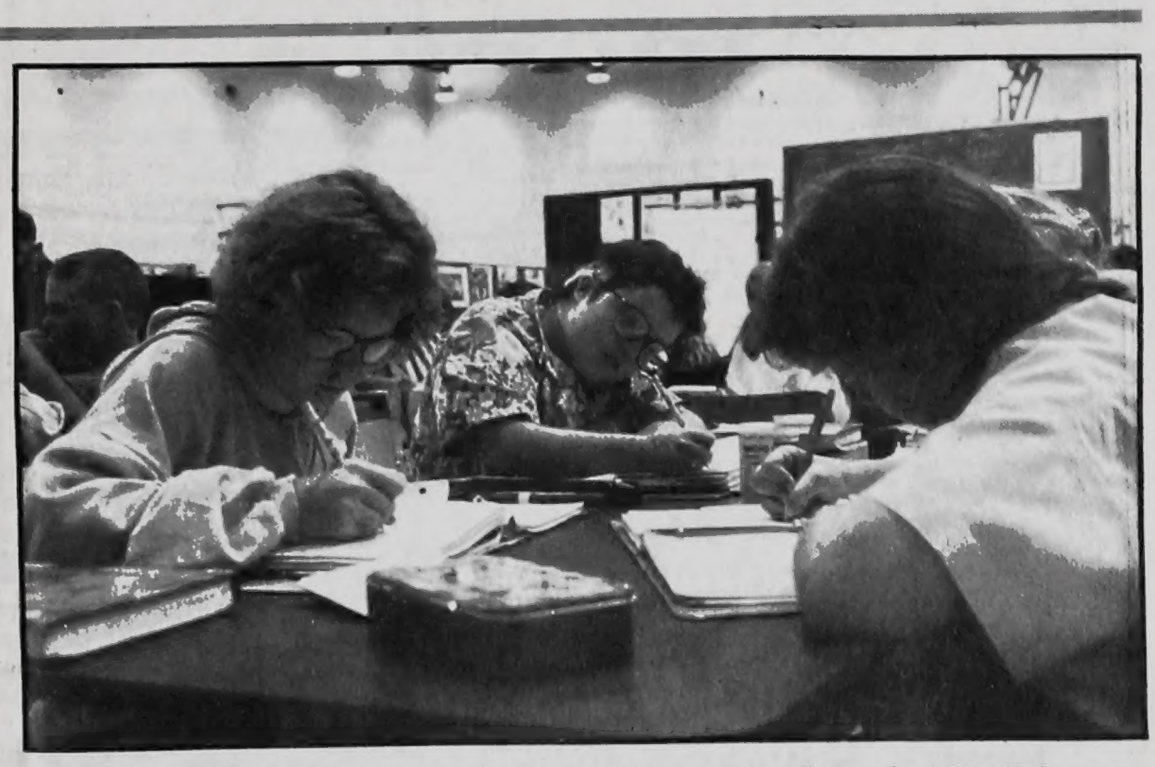
The Minden teachers are also becoming more comfortable in the rest of this new-to-them school. They are starting to take advantage of the school's resources outside the gym, and are interacting more freely with the Haliburton teachers.

During recess, a few of the teachers gather into a makeshift Minden staff room.

"I've been really impressed by the donding of the teachers," says Maureen Bennett-Powers. Because they're in cramped quarters, a teacher doesn't act on his or her own. "It's a group decision – we decide to do something for the good of everyone."

As well, it's been terrific to watch fellow teachers in action. (all they have to do is turn their head or at the most, peek over a partition.)

Teacher Bernie Davis adds that the transition has been made easier because of McKinlay's efforts.



After initial confusion, students get down to work in the JDHES gym

"Dave's looking after us extremely well."

Grade 7 teacher Lyn Winans agrees. "I call him Santa Claus," she says. "You make out your list and suddenly it's there."

Although the teachers have their own staff room and secretary in the main office, it's sometimes hard to tell who's from Haliburton and who's from Minden. For instance, Grade 7 teacher Dave Kennedy began his teaching career at JDHES, later became principal of Cardiff school, and last year moved to Archie Stouffer. Now he's back at JDHES, in walking distance of his home. Many of the other teachers have taught in both schools as well.

Then there's the game of musical chairs that was played last spring, precipitated by the retirement of JDHES principal Doug Devolin. Brydon, the long-time principal of Archie Stouffer, was transferred to JDHES and Minden teacher Penny Obee was named vice-principal. Former JDHES vice-principal McKinlay was transferred to Archie Stouffer, where he had been vice-principal before the move to Haliburton. Now, at least temporarily, he's back at JDHES. "I'm still here," he smiles.

(Brydon says he has to force himself not to go into the gym because it would be too easy to forget he wasn't the "Minden" principal any more. His and McKinlay's familiar presence have probably made the transition go much more smoothly.)

A week after school started, there are certainly more smiles than frowns.

And, at last, a few words from the experts.....

So what do the real experts think of all this? Here are some opinions from some of the Minden students in Haliburton

• After a 7B classmate vividly describes a fight in the school yard between Haliburton and Minden students, in this version, Minden "kicked their butts" of course, Amy Brandon taps the reporter's arm. "It's not really that bad," she says with a mixture of maturity and exasperation. "It's not as bad as it sounds."

• "You have to be a bit nicer outside," says Grade 6 student John Belcher. His classmate says that the tension could be eased if there was more equipment for the students to share."

• "I thought it was going to be really bad because the gym echoes," says Grade 6 student Kate Heming. "But there are times when the whole gym's quiet. It's amazing."

She also says "it's fun because you can talk to people over the wall."

• "Well, it's really noisy but it's kind of fun because you can see everyone in here," says Shirleen Dehan, a Grade 7 student whose sentiment is shared by many.

• One of the hardest parts of being in a gym is having no lockers. Most classes have been provided with cardboard boxes to hold their supplies. But they still have to take many of their things back and forth with them.

• However, wherever they go to school, kids will be kids. Asked what he doesn't like about his temporary "school," one student replies "having to work." Wait till he gets back to Minden.

RISE AGAIN: During a test run on Saturday, this Phoenix aircraft – designed by Haliburton's Kirk Creelman – had a bumpy landing in Stanhope. But its manufacturers are confident about the plane's future.

Haliburton plane taking off

Auriga Design Inc. of Haliburton is currently completing development of its new aircraft design, "The Phoenix". this is a two-lace, all-composite, unique- configuration aircraft that has been designed by Kirk Creelman. The aircraft has been flight testing and undergoing final revisions over the past three months and has completed 20 successful flights. As a result, the aircraft will be put into manufacture in Haliburton in a new 9,000 sq. ft. building on a site at the new industrial park.

While testing the aircraft at Stanhope Airport on Friday, the retractable landing gear malfunctioned and forced the pilot to land on only one wheel causing the aircraft to veer into the runway ditch. The pilot was unhurt and only minor damage to the landing gear occurred. During this minor incident the Auriga crew was greatly impressed with the speedy arrival of the Stanhope Fire Department and Haliburton ambulance crew in case the one-wheel landing developed into something more serious.

Creelman and the test-pilot, Ron smith of Montreal, want to thank the airport staff and crews involved for help rendered and to comment on the speed and professionalism of all concerned. They are to be congratulated.

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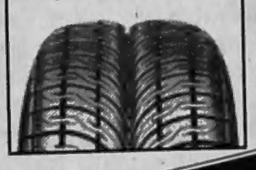

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ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

1993

ECHO Comment

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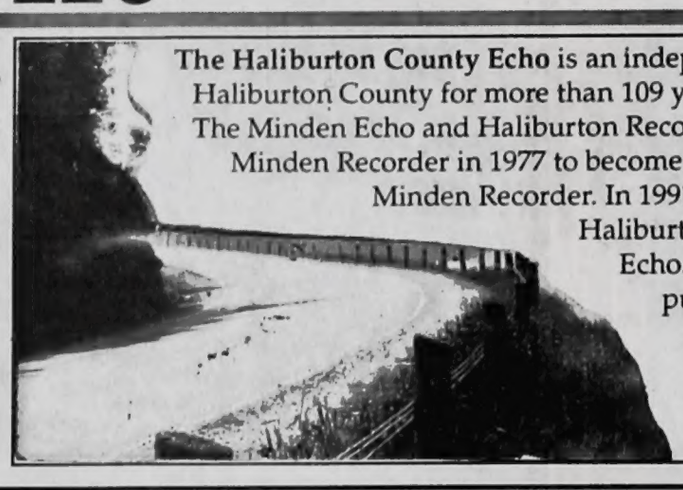

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Telephone (705) 457-1037.
Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Open to new ideas

There's a certain irony to the organized chaos in the gym at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. With the arrival of 220 Minden students who are in limbo until construction at their school is finished, the gym is now nine classrooms with invisible walls. It's like one big and as-happy-as-can-be-under-the-circumstances family. Twenty years ago, the entire school was designed this way. The educational buzzword was "open concept", a fad born in California and adopted by the Ontario's ministry of education as a criteria for funding. If it's from the United States, it must be better, right? Wrong. It simply did not fit the personality of staid old Ontario, with its statue of Queen Victoria in front of the legislative building. The main problem was that the rest of the education system wasn't on the same wavelength. Teachers were still being taught how to teach in traditional classroom, with doors and walls. And teachers still liked doing it that way – old-fashioned or not, it worked. Suddenly in Haliburton there were no walls and everyone was suddenly supposed to know what to do and how to do it. Of course, the whole thing failed and within a year or two, the walls went up.

As the new principal, McKay Brydon, says, necessity is the mother of invention. Open concept classrooms are back because that's the only way they could create nine classrooms in the gym. And lo and behold, it's working. The teachers making the best of a bad situation and doing it very well. Besides, they know this is only supposed to last for a month or so. (There are bets as to the length of "or so.")

Indeed, the students, teachers and administrators in the two temporary schools – JDHES and the community centre in Minden – should be congratulated for the way they have adapted so well. Instead of concentrating on the bad, they are discovering the good that can come out of such close proximity to one another. Teachers are sharing ideas as well as space. Students grumble about the lack of lockers and the rivalries on the playground, but it's all rather new and exciting to them. The custodial staff should also be given the community's vote of thanks for the way they've dealt with the extra work load. In Minden on Friday, the entire top floor of the community centre had to be cleared of any sign of classrooms so a wedding dance could be held there on the weekend.

Another nice thing to come out of all of this is the improved relationship between the two communities (although for the most part, the relationship was already quite harmonious.) The children of Haliburton and Minden are meeting on the playground, not in some competition between teams. It's easy to make someone your rival when they have no face. Now when Minden and Haliburton boys face off in hockey, they'll know that underneath the mask is not some mortal enemy, but someone they played with during recess. And when Minden kids return to Haliburton to go to high school, it won't be as scary.

However, in the midst of all this, the open concept gymnasium should serve as a reminder about what happens when adults decide to follow a fad without being sure of its merits. The education of young children is a very serious business, and their futures should not be played around with. Change is good, but the change must reflect the aspirations of the community, and, above all, the needs of the students. Don't just try out the flavour of the month in education. Be cautious, be conservative, and above, stand up to the know-it-alls in Toronto when you think they're wrong. If independent thinking is what you're trying to foster in children, then lead by example.

M.P.

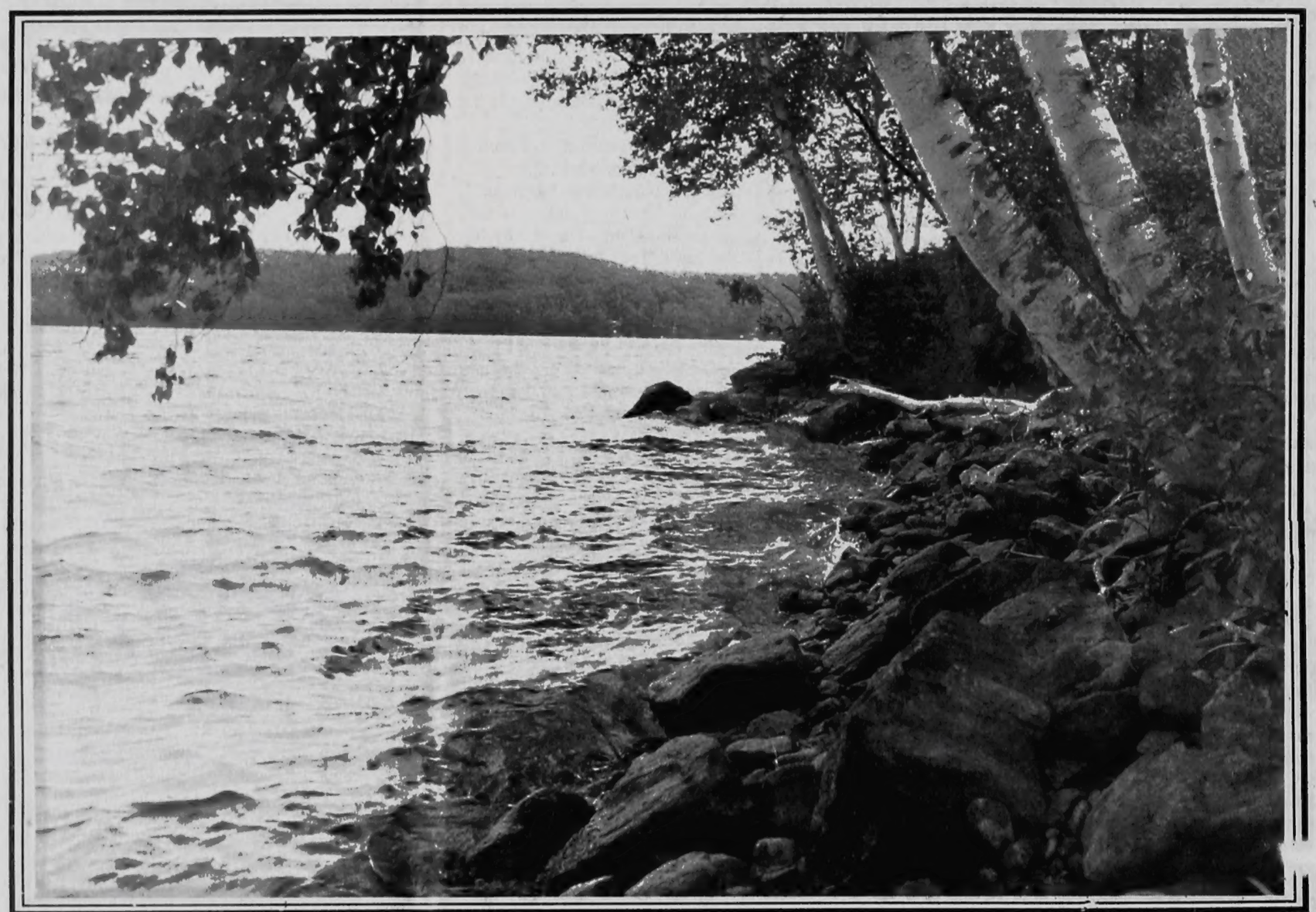

Photo by Len Pizzey

How many hats does Drainville have?

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Dennis Drainville, who is he? In the five years I have known him, or know of him, he has changed and switched clothing and colour so often I wonder – does anyone know him?

The first time I met him was in the home of valued friends in black, in the role of Parish Priest (St. James Anglican in Fenelon Falls). Next thing I hear and see is a letter to the parish resigning because of very poor health, then within a very short time he is the nominated candidate wearing the colours of the N.D.P., making outlandish promises to unemployed sawmill workers in Wilberforce and of more beds for Haliburton Hospital and the list could go on. Sufficient of the Victoria-Haliburton electorate fell for this line of giveaway to put him in Queen's Park, as our M.P.P.

The next change of colour came as a beautiful angelic pink when he became out conscience over Bob Rae's get rich scheme of legal gambling. He then resigned from the NDP and became an Independent. By this time, I am wondering what kind of chameleon we had as our M.P.P.

Now we hear of another change of colour – this three-time quitter is to resign as our M.P.P. and run federally as an independent reformer in our interest. Give me a break. We can be fooled some of the time but not all the time.

Where was this man six years ago when the very thing he is now talking about became one of the cornerstones of the Reform Party of Canada, and where was he three years ago when Barry Devolin and a small group of us formed an association to promote the Reform Party of Canada in this riding?

If we want reform of our political system and parliamentary procedures to return democracy to Canadians, then send a genuine Reformer to Ottawa.

One very proud Reformer,
Bob Mason,
Burnt River.

To the Editor:

Joan and Don Cameron on who sent you the reply from Finance Minister Floyd Laughren re insurance tax – will be pleased to know that I received the same letter – word for word!

Form letters are the pits.

Gwen Jessen,
Haliburton.

We welcome your letters but they must be signed and can be edited for length

Who and what the Haliburton Echo is

Echo Editor Martha Perkins

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

LOOK UP, look way up. On the top of this page is a "masthead", a brief explanation of who we are and what we're doing. By law, a masthead must appear with every edition so that everyone knows who owns the newspaper, our advertising policies and how you can get in touch with us. The Echo's masthead also includes a list of all the people who work here, plus a brief job description.

But that short list of names doesn't really say a lot about the people or their roles. So starting this week, we're going to profile staff members, one at a time. This newspaper truly is a sum of its different parts and we want to let you know what goes into getting this paper from our office to your mailbox. This is especially important after the passing of our advertising manager and friend, Creighton Feir. To many people, Creighton was the Echo. We still miss Creighton very much, both professionally and personally, but as you've seen, we have carried on. And we will continue to try to produce a newspaper this community can be proud of. This series will show you how it's done.

Since this was my idea, I get to go first.

My reasons for choosing journalism as a career were fairly simple: English was my best subject in high school, I enjoyed meeting people and I needed to have a practical skill. I graduated from Ryerson's journalism program in 1985 and after a summer at the Lindsay Post, I was hired as an Echo staff reporter by Len Pizzey, who was then the editor and publisher. In August of 1989, I was named editor and Len began concentrating on the business aspects of a newspaper.

In essence, the editor is responsible for the editorial side of the newspaper – news stories, features, photographs of events, and community news. In the summer, the three reporters and I gather on a Sunday afternoon to discuss the upcoming week's assignments. We establish the most important thing first: who gets what day off. We guarantee one day off a week and depending on the schedule, it doesn't really matter what day that is... as long as it's not a Sunday or Monday. (Sunday is when we lay out County Life and finish writing; Monday we lay out the regular paper.)

Then I assign the various events in my datebook. People in Haliburton County are usually very good at letting us know what's going on in

Please turn to page 14

Have seniors query candidates

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

A LOT OF PEOPLE seem to be picking on Dennis Drainville these days for his series of flip flops — from the NDP at Queen's Park to Independent — followed by a run for parliament in Ottawa.

I can see him fleeing the sinking ship in the first instance, because no one expects Bob Rae and his cronies to be back in office. But, with the economy the shape it's in, I kind of regret the $100,000 they say a by-election is going to cost us.

I am more interested, however, in finding out if Mr. Drainville has had any awakening from his position supporting the NDP versus Ontario's senior citizens. I don't qualify for that status as yet, but like so many of them, I am on a fixed income and have found I can keep my winter living costs down as a snowbird.

I can remember grumbling giving up the bucks from my paycheck when I had to join a company pension plan in my early 30s, so I can have some sympathy for the younger folk who think that seniors are being spoiled. You never think you're going to grow old.

Perhaps it is their kind of complaining that is making it possible for governments to squeeze the seniors. The upshot, however, seems to be that things are now being set up so that there will be little in the way of benefits for those who are thirty today — when they grow old...

Mr. Drainville was quick to support the prison-guard-turned-health-minister when she decided to stick it to the snowbirds (mostly seniors) on out-of-country health insurance. This is a lady who believed that "anyone who can afford to go to Florida is rich anyhow."

Now, fresh from screwing up Metro Toronto's "green" system for garbage disposal, we have Ruth Grier as our Health Minister. She got up in question period last July and declared that the money taken from funding out-of-country health care for snowbirds and seniors will go for drug rehabilitation!

As Canada News columnist W.J.D. McAlister wrote, "She is allocating funds for an extra sixty beds so the "hopheads" can be revitalized and (get) a fresh start on their habit."

A lot of people, particularly in the NDP government, conveniently forget that the high costs of out-of-country health care came, not from the snowbirds, but from sending drug addicts to cushy treatment centres.

It was an embarrassing CBC expose of one of these druggies, who had had several trips south and was still not cured, that led to an examination of out-of-country costs.

(They didn't get around to discovering that a lot more of the costs came from issuing a half-million more Health Cards than there are people in Ontario until a couple of years later!)

And it isn't just the Ontario NDP who should get the blame for the health fiasco. Under the terms of the Federal Health Act (which sends the bucks down from Ottawa to Ontario) the provincial government is required to pay the same hospital fee outside of Canada as they do at home.

Because they have fudged on their payments to Ontario, the Federal goverment has lost the high ground on making the province follow the rules. Further, they are adding to the problem with the Immigration Department's Family Unification Program.

According to Maclean's Magazine, if you can find a way to fiddle your way into Canada, you are allowed to bring any immediate relatives into Canada, get them to apply for welfare, and check straight into hospital for unlimited care. We got 150,000 more people to care for in the 15 months to April 1993...

Seniors in Haliburton — and we have a lot — should ask all the candidates that are coming out of the woodwork their position on the 182-day cap on travel, (another shot at snowbirds), and on the present low-ball $400-a-day hospital payment — and if yes, get an explanation of how the figure was arrived at.

Then you ask the candidates what they would propose. It might give us an idea of their attitude towards fairness.

Pic of the Past

Well, summer has left us and so too has this destination of thousands of summer visitors.

Paradise Lodge, which was on Paradise Lake east of Haliburton, burnt down in the late 1970s and wasn't rebuilt. Our thanks to Holly Cooper of Haliburton for sharing this old postcard. If you have old photos to share, please drop by the Echo office at the corner of York and Maple.

How much is that doggy?

CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: "People who abuse their dogs should be put to sleep."

These were Susanne's sentiments, after the events of last Thursday night. We were walking on a footpath near our house when we spotted a beagle puppy, all ears and paws. She was tied to a parkbench, and was busy sniffing the dirt. We went over and rubbed her tummy: she loved the attention.

We stayed for an hour but no master appeared. Susanne looked at me with increasingly grave eyes. She said: "Why would anyone leave such a good-natured puppy?"

The Humane Society said these things happen all the time

We walked home and watched Seinfeld, but we couldn't get the puppy out of our minds. At 11 p.m. we wandered back to the park, and found her standing on the parkbench, barking. We looked around but the park was empty. The dog licked our bare hands. Our hearts broke in two.

Susanne ran home and filled up a water dish, and brought it back to the thirsty pup. Then she shone a flashlight on the dog's tags and wrote down her registration number. Back at home we called the Humane Society. They gave us the number of the master, whom we called.

An answering machine answered. "Hi!" it said. "We're having a party and you're not invited! Speak your mind and maybe we'll reply!"

I had a fair mind to speak my mind, but Susanne implored me to be nice. I explained that I had seen their dog, told them were, and left my number. Then I hung up, thinking the adventure was over. It was late and we were tired.

An hour later it started to rain. "Soggy doggy," muttered Susanne, getting up. Two minutes later we were in the car, driving to the park to save the dog. She wagged her tail as we approached, spirits undampened by the torrential rain. We put her in the car and drove her home, then penned her in the mudroom so the cats wouldn't freak. The Humane Society provided the master's address without question. They said these things happened all the time.

We got to the house at 1 a.m. It was lit like a pyre. The TV and stereo were blaring in unison, and patio lanterns were burning outside on the porch. A fourteen-year-old girl answered the door, dead drunk.

"Are you missing a dog?" I said.

A brain-dead smile. "Oh yeah," the girl said.

"We found her tied up to a parkbench by the lake."

There was laughter in the background. The girl looked forlornly at the polish on her nails. "My Mom must have forgotten her," she sighed.

"Is your mother at home?" I asked, too roughly.

Indignation: The girl crossed her arms. "She's asleep," she said, her moth forming a yawn.

"Well, why don't you come along to pick up the dog?" I suggested. "We're going that way, we'll give you a ride."

The girl looked doubtful, and though I'd told a bad joke. "That's OK. I'll find her tomorrow..." and then she closed the door in my face.

Susanne, meanwhile, was describing the dog to a neighbour. "You mean Sadie!" the fellow said, gritting his teeth. "Where have they left her this time?"

Turned out that Sadie had, in her short life, been abandoned not once, but three times. Also, she had been left outside during last February's blizzard, and had been reported lost a total of four times. "The woman who owns her is a single mother," the neighbour said. "I don't know her story, but she sure shouldn't be allowed to have a dog."

Lucky for us, the neighbour said he would keep Sadie in his house overnight. He was a good man. Sadie picked up her ears the moment she saw him, and wagged her tail as he led her away down the street.

That's the end of the story. A frustrating story, to be sure, since there's little chance we'll ever know the ending. We walk past the party house every now and again, but so far no Sadie, or agonized yelps from the basement. The Humane Society registered our complaint, and promised to talk to the master. "Often these people realize that they aren't cut out to be pet-owners, and give the animal up without a fight," the man said.

That night I dreamt of Sadie's massive paws, her forgiving demeanour, and the speed with which she drank.

"We should have brought her home the moment we found her tied to that bench," Susanne said. "We should have kept her. She'd be better off."

Maybe she would have, maybe not. But at least she would have had water on demand.

On a sentimental journey

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

REMEMBER WHEN you used to turn on the radio to one of those 'Golden Oldies' stations so you could listen to Frank Sinatra, Vic Damone, Jo Stafford, and all the big bands? The other day, I tuned in an 'Oldies but Goodies' station, and the oldest music they played was, 'You Ain't Nothin But A Hound Dog.' Guess that means we're getting on, as they say.

I did, however, catch an old rendition of 'September Song' on CBC last week. That's my favourite song. Funny thing, I've noticed it has a lot more meaning to me as time goes on. September has always been my favourite month. It's both my birth and our anniversary month. It's when the hillsides explode into glorious colour. The kids go back to school. Routines are more settled. The oppressive heat is replaced by more bearable temperatures.

That's why I used to like the song. Nowadays, the words are far more relevant. "Precious days. Golden Days. Spend then with you." I like that.

'Sentimental Journey' was another of my favourite songs. And, I guess I'm kind of feeling that way this week, after returning from moving my Dad from one end of Buffalo to the other. Going through all that stuff rekindled so many memories, both happy and sad. Making the choices of what to keep and what must go was far more difficult for me with Dad than it was with my Aunt Mariam. I was very thankful that my three kids had gotten so much done before Ed and I could break away to go down. We did get through it, and life should certainly be easier for Dad now.

Some of my best youthful memories came home with me in the form of an old radio. Locked up in its tubes an speaker are many afternoons spent with Lamont Cranston, and Nick and Nora Charles, and Nick Carter.

It still works! I can't get 'The Shadow', and there's no more 'Let's Pretend', but those good old tubes still bring in short wave. We can get CBC, and Saturday Night Dance Bands. We have to put it in a place of honour. It's such a pretty radio. Not a piece of plastic to be found.

As I said, the last couple of weeks were very sentimental for us. And a very strange thing happened along the way. The night before the kids left for Haliburton, we were talking about my own mother since we found some very old photos. It's one of those unfortunate things that happen, my Dad just didn't keep in touch with her family at all after she died. I knew very little of them.

The night before Ed and I came home, Dad's phone rang. I didn't pay any attention to the conversation until he said, "Well, she just happens to be nere right now." Then he gave me the phone.

It was my mother's youngest sister. One of my long lost aunts. For some reason, she suddenly wanted to find me, and see me. We arranged, over the phone for her and her husband to visit us for a couple of days in Haliburton.

We scratched the surface. I learned that Aunt Shirley and my mother, Rita, were two of nineteen (do you believe) children. Several of whom have died. I had thought there were ten. Aunt Shirley is just a couple years older than me. Most of my new found aunts and uncles live in or around Massena, New York, and we are toying with the idea of a reunion.

We showed each other photos. Aunt Shirley had never seen snapshots of my mom. Uncle Doug took some video movies, and we took some pictures. We talked, and ate, and talked, and they had to leave. Now, we just have to each stick a space into every day business to write. To affirm the tiny bond we found.

I've been feeling rather sad since. Whether it's because the visit was so short, and we don't know when or if we'll see them again, or if it's rekindled memories (what few I have) of my mother and how different my life might have been had she not died so young.

One cannot put back the clock. Besides, whatever I may have missed, there is plenty of good these days, so I'll get over it. And maybe we will get to a Pelky reunion next year.

What a Sentimental journey that would be.

Falling forward into autumn

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

LILA KICKED MOODILY AT THE PEBBLY sand, resenting its easy acquiescence. She was in a feisty mood, looking for a fight or at least a good argument. But not even the earth under her foot would offer resistance this day. Lila was angry that summer was over. Since she could do nothing to change the laws of nature, she was looking for some way to vent her pent-up feelings of melancholy mixed with rage. Instead, all she could do was search the far lakeshore for emerging colour and count the loons bunching up in the middle of the bay. It was not enough.

Summer had always been too short, made more so by her mother. Every year at the beginning of August, her mother used to start the month by sadly noting summer was all but gone. She usually said something like, "I can't believe it's over already." Lila hated hearing this. But although she would point out that in fact summer was only half over, her mother preferred to ignore her comments, lost in her own private world that put more emphasis on endings than beginnings or middles.

Lila would feel the anger well up at this pessimistic viewpoint while at the same time she knew that nothing she could say would change her mother's outlook. The worst of it was that her mother's words always managed to cast a cold

Please turn to page 14

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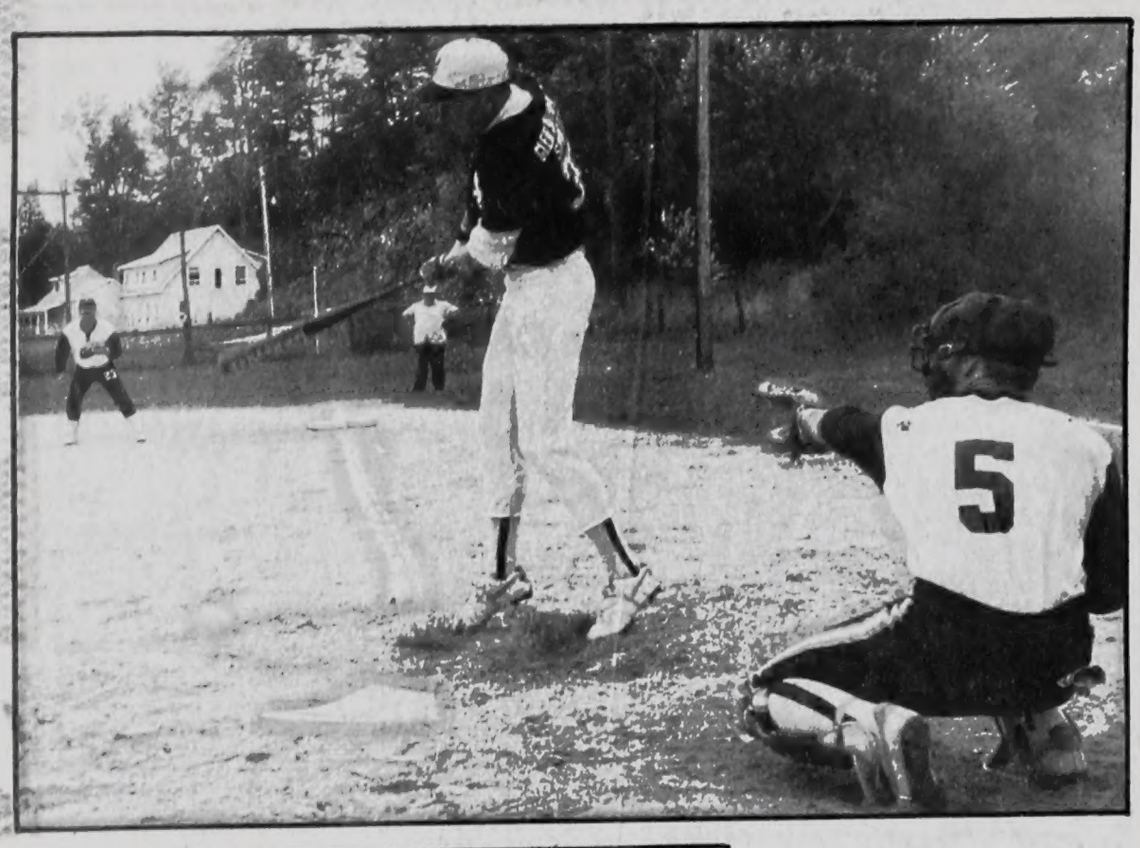
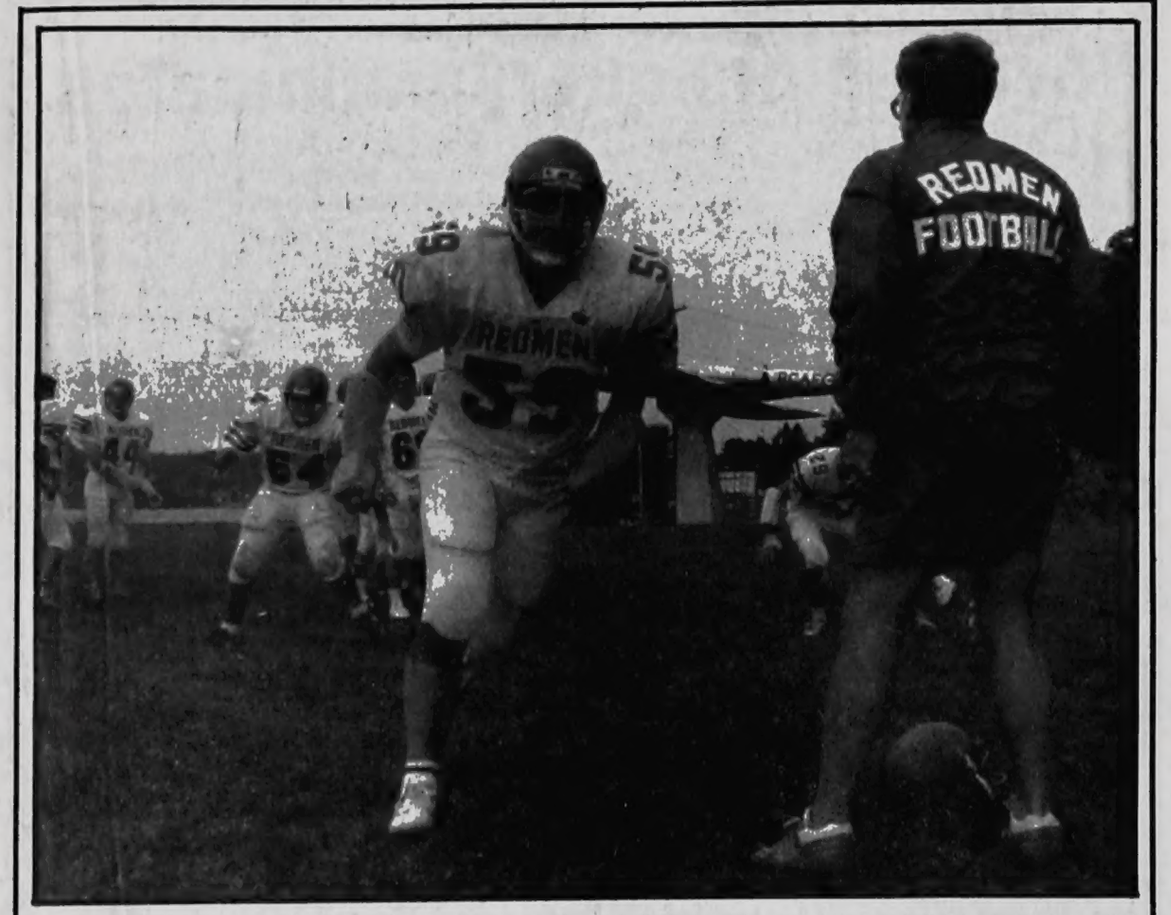
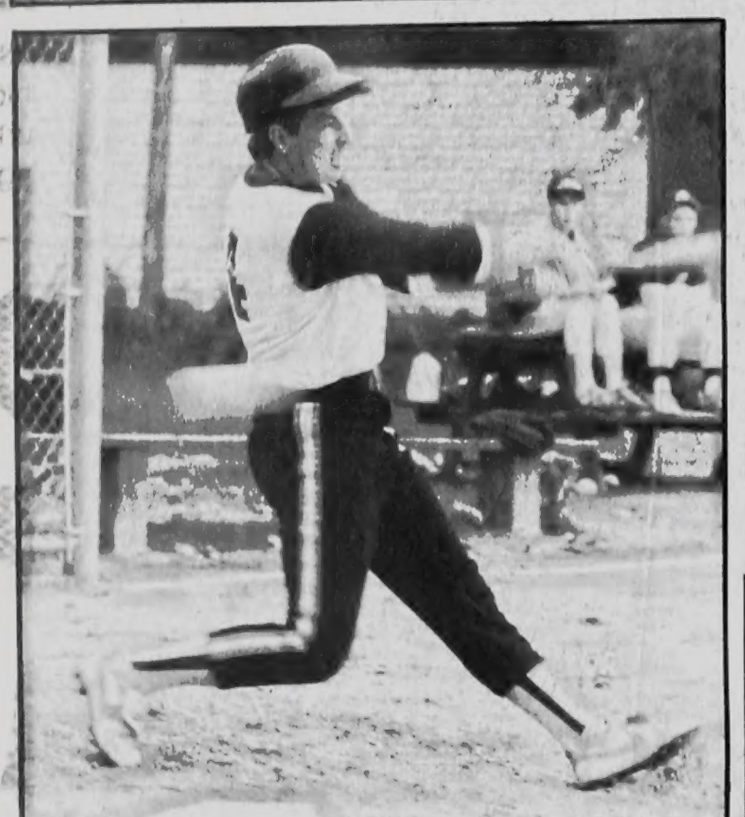




GRIDIRON SEASON RETURNS: The HHSS Junior and Senior football teams are practising several times a week in anticipation of their season-opening games, which are scheduled for Friday, September 24 in Fenelon Falls. The first home game is Friday, October 1. Above, coach Gary Brohman puts senior team hopefuls through a drill. Below, Junior coaches, Bruce Griffith and Travis Powers, give some instruction to a large turnout of Junior team hopefuls.



Action heats up in Men's Fastball League final...

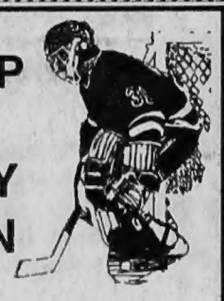
West Guilford leads Haliburton 2-0 in 3 out of 5

GUILFORD LOOKING FOR TITLE AFTER HANDING HALIBURTON 17-7 AND 9-0 DEFEATS

At top, Haliburton's Chris Greenfield drives the ball to the plate. Kevin Sisson awaits the throw to first, while Bary Boice catches. At centre, Guilford's Brian Mulholland swings hard but misses.
Bottom, Greg Stamp winds up for the pitch, while Ron Yake keeps his eye on the hitter.
The teams will meet for game 3 on Saturday at 4:30 in West Guilford

Glen Sharpley SPORTS

GEAR UP FOR HOCKEY SEASON



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Lob Ball League ends season with playoff and BBQ...

On the 'A'side, Financial Concept Group defeats Curry Motors 12-6. 'B' side victory goes to Ann Emmerson's team over Keith Foster's squad

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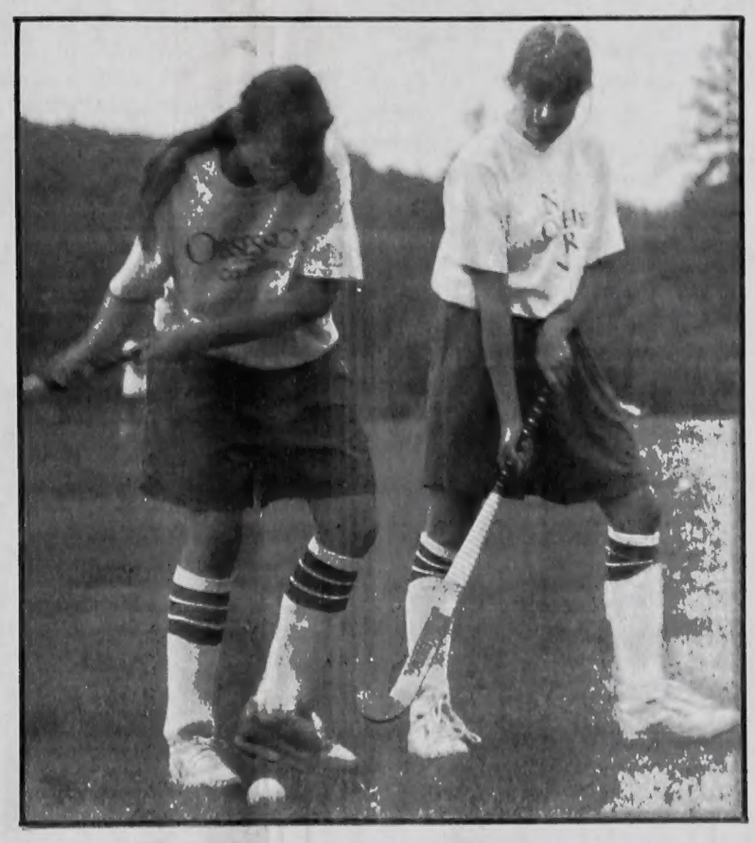
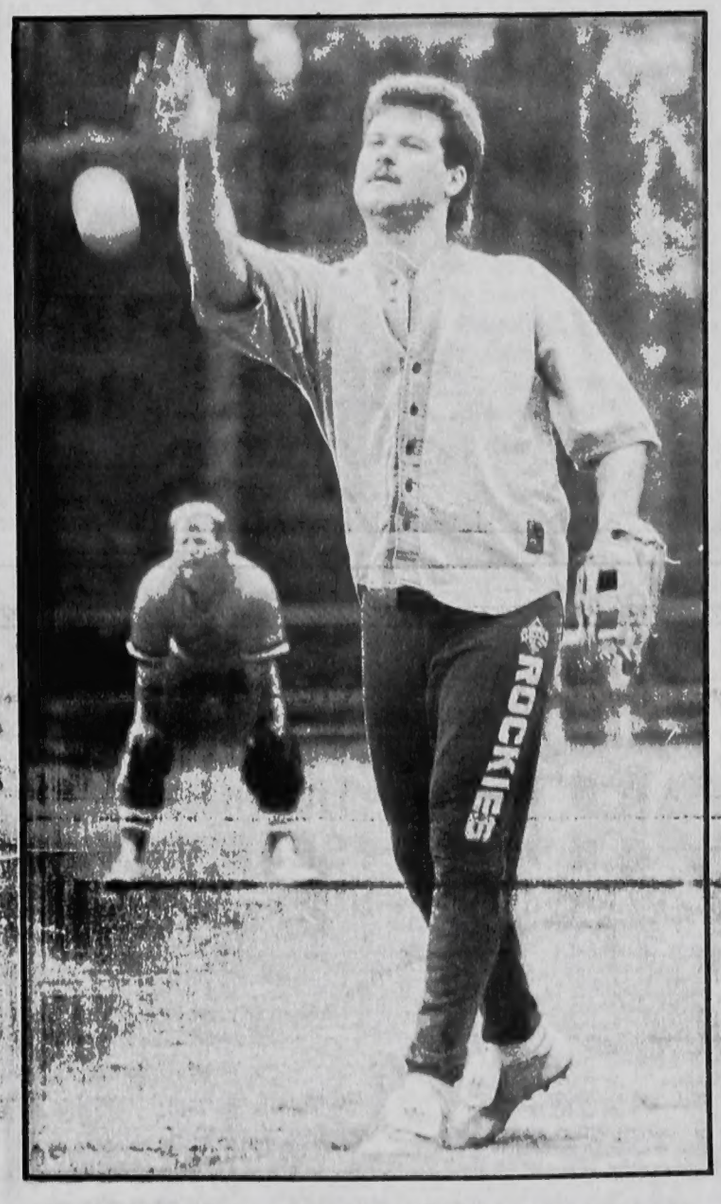


Field Hockey season begins

Haliburton High School girls hone their skills in anticipation of field hockey competiton, which begins September 21 in Haliburton. The Junior and Senior teams will face Lakefield College



At top, Brent Flood circles the bases after banging out a home run. Below, Wade Woodward lobs a pitch to the plate while Mike Fearrey gets set to field a hit that might come his way.

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY

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PARTY BLUE: "I hope to colour the whole map of Canada blue," said Kim Cambell as she accepted a giant blue Crayola crayon from managing director Dave Hewitt (left) at the Binney and Smith plant.

People have to think differently: PM

Continued from page 1

receive an outstanding business achievement award from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

The high velocity manufacturing means the plant responds to orders, it doesn't build inventory. A production overhaul and retraining of its 185 employees has cut its delivery time from two or three weeks to two or three days.

The company is able to respond to changes in demand by employing temporary workers.

"We have a more flexible work force," explained one employee. "We have core people 52 weeks of the year and temporary staff from May to October. When we're slow it's unfortunate but they don't work."

The prime minister linked the company's restructuring to that of Canada.

"I'm very optimistic about our country. But we're going through significant changes. People have to think differently about their jobs... We don't have to be extraordinary. Just ordinary people doing what it takes to succeed."

She praised the company for its effort at building teamwork and employee involvement in decision making.

"Being competitive doesn't mean losing sight of the human dimension."

She didn't comment on the consequences of the part-time nature of some of the jobs at Binney and Smith. Part-time employment is a growing trend in Canadian business and the social implications of that growth have yet to be addressed.

Employees working in the plant during the politicians' tour seemed generally unmoved by the special guest's visit.

"It was O.K.,' said Omemee resident Kathy Graham, who has been with the company 16 years. She said she still hadn't decided who she would vote for.

Across the floor Sheila O'Connell, 24, was equally unimpressed.

"I didn't see much of her."

O'Connell is working her third summer at the plant and will be laid off in two weeks until Christmas. She usually works nine months of the year at the plant, as does her husband. They have two children.

"I'm very disappointed in the lowering of the unemployment benefits," she said.

Earlier this year the federal government announced a tightening of restrictions on qualifications for unemployment benefits and a reduction in some payments.

Chester said the prime minister's appearance in Lindsay, only one day after she officially named the election date, wasn't an indication the PC-held riding was under threat.

"I expect a tough fight. But I expect that in every election," said the former Lindsay mayor.

The riding has been a Conservative stronghold for almost 50 years and the seat has been held for the past 27 years by Bill Scott.

Scott's retirement has opened up the race for the first time in years.

All the Prime Minister's men

There's lots of election schtick at Crayola factory tour

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

In the tradition of how-many-people-does-it-take-to-change-a-light-bulb jokes, how many people do you suppose it takes to get Prime Minister Kim Campbell through a media event?

The answer: a multitudinous number.

An unbelievable number, in fact, were required for the incredibly technical, incredibly time-consuming, incredibly labour intensive job of getting the prime minister to her seat in a factory cafeteria.

Youth, a good hair cut, a dark, pin-striped suit and a wild tie were the required uniform of the army of government and Progressive Conservative party employees who will, presumably, be repeating this military-style maneuver many times over the next few weeks.

Arriving early last Thursday, more than an hour before the expected arrival of the P.M., it was a treat to watch the shenanigans at the Lindsay plant of Binney and Smith in preparation for the arrival of Kim Campbell.

It seemed simple. A door to step through, a factory to walk round, a room to enter, a table to sit at.

But the operation required those well-coifed suit-crews, each numbering a half dozen or so, to reach levels of excitement unknown since last year's World Series.

The aura of tension was increased by the necessity for many members of the suit-crew to pace frantically around the plant with mobile phones glued to their ear.

Taking the 'mobile' seriously, they seemed unable to stand still while talking to disembodied members of yet another suit-crew.

Their conversations were inevitably capped by the sharp snapping of the closing receiver and a self-important grin at whoever was watching their frenetic pacing.

Comment

The Binney and Smith crew had four days' warning of the arrival of their honoured guest and seemed to have done an adequate job.

In preparation for an employee question and answer session in the cafeteria there were cloth-covered tables in a U formation, a display of Crayola products behind the prime minister's designated seat and a few potted plants strategically placed.

This simple arrangement was re-arranged by each new suit-crew:

The local candidate Lorne Chester's crew, the prime minister's election crew and finally the prime minister's office crew.

Last to arrive, and the last to move the potted plants, the latter were easily identified by the dark blue, leather-bound notepads clutched at their hips. The leather was embossed in gold with the words The Office of The Prime Minister. Words that were inevitably on the outside, unmolested by the hand holding them and thus available for viewing. And stepping aside for.

Fevered discussions were held on the presentation of a human-sized Crayola stick.

The RCMP hadn't inspected it and it couldn't be presented until they had.

Where would the press, expected to number close to 60 people, be corralled? What route would the prime minister take to the table? (It was a small room. She could go to the left of the television cameras, past the sink, or to the right past the microwave ovens. It took a lot of discussion and moving of the rope being used to herd the media. She was to go to the left it was decided. She went through the middle.)

Eventually she came. She spoke. She asked questions.

She answered one: Why are you here at Binney and Smith?

Answer: "It's always important to go out and see the reality of what you're dealing with."

On the campaign trail

The Citizens Open Circle is hosting an all-candidates meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fenelon Falls High School. Circle spokeswoman Jan Sheridan says "now, more than ever, with such important issues relating to the sovereingty of Canada, we should attend, and especially participate in these meetings. When you see these candidates strolling the streets, make sure you voice your concerns. But the best time to get your answer is when they are side by side on the public platform."

Reform Party candidate Barry Devolin has opened his campaign office on the corner of Kent and Cambridge streets in Lindsay. People are invted to drop by if they have any questions or want to get involved. The phone number is 1-878-1785.

On Friday night in Lochlin, Liberal John O'Reilly introduced his campaign team. They are: Sandra Jack, Mark Doble, Ivan Reynolds, Jim and Greg Flynn, Bruce Glass, Don Hadden, Robert Drury, Michael Cayley, Will Capeling, Warren Rahn, Jim McCrea, Howie Robinson, Bill Somerton, Ruth Tait, Shirley Tail. They can be reached by phoning the campaign office in Lindsay, 1-878-0577.

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for MP in VICTORIA/HALIBURTON
at an
ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
8:00 PM
DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
Sponsored by the
Haliburton District Real Estate Board
and
The Haliburton County Echo
Moderator: Peter Forgrave

Glebe Park nordic ski trails to be expanded

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the morning session of Dysart et al council on September 13, with all members present

Better skiing

Cross country ski trails at Glebe Park will be expanded to enhance the site's attraction to recreational and competitive skiers. Last year, Glebe Park hosted the high school provincial championships, which were highly successful. But to host other races of the same calibre, the local nordic trails association feels it must improve the trails. As well, the improvements could allow the trails to be used by mountain bikers in the summer. The existing trails total five kilometres in length.

Council gave approval in principle to grant two weeks of bulldozer time and also to build a shed for equipment once a suitable site is found. Council also agreed to build a pedestrian access trail.

Last year, between five and six thousand skiers used the trail. "It's far from where we want it to be but it's a start," says association member John Teljeur.

And across the lake...

After the increased attendance at the Highlands Games, council has agreed to have next year's games held at Head Lake Park again. In the past, the games were held at Glebe Park, which cannot be seen from the road or lake.

This past summer, the games were held at the downtown location because the grass was not ready at Glebe Park. With the move, attendance increased by about 300 to 400 people.

Logger chastised

A logger who is crossing a municipal one-foot reserve will be told that he has not attained council's permission. Bob Fraser of R and F Construction, West Guilford, crossed the right-of-way in 1985 when he put in the road off Parsons Road in Eagle Lake. However, there is no record of him getting permission to do this. As well, the road cuts across property owned by Parsons Road residents, who tried to block it, resident Don McLeod told council. McLeod says the association has a strong legal position to sue Fraser but also feels council should take some of the responsibility to make sure the rules are enforced. Council agreed, and will also remind Fraser that he has no right to cut trees on municipal road allowances without council approval.

Council will also install a culvert to divert water which is running across the road and into private property. McLeod said the drainage problem was created when the logging road was put beside a creek.

Barking dogs continue

Council is willing to put a little more bite into its noise by-law. But first, it will try to find a more amicable solution to the problem of barking dogs in Eagle Lake. Resident Nancy Prentice is so upset about the continual barking that she is willing to go to court, using the municipality's noise by-law to support her argument. Council wants to find a less costly alternative, although it agrees that the barking is a problem which should be corrected. Councillor Robert Heinze will meet with neighbouring dog owners to stress that they are breaking the by-law. Then, if this approach doesn't work, council will consider strengthening its by-law so it will stand up better in court.

Another hit

In August, Dysart was expecting a cheque of $400,000 from the province as part of its annual funding. However, the province says the payment will be delayed. This means that Dysart will have to borrow money to cover the shortfall.

Council received another piece of bad news. Under changes to regulations, it is no longer eligible for a $6,000 grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Traffic solutions

The Ministry of Transportation will do a study of the intersection of Mountain Street and Maple Street (Highway 121) just in front of the municipal office. A traffic count will help the ministry decide how to make the intersection safer.

Meanwhile, Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop said it would be expensive to put a flashing light at the corner of Hwy. 121 and Kennaway/East Bay Road. "I think better signing is the answer and clearing along the highway (to improve visibility,)" Bishop said. The municipality will send a request for this to MTO.

Computer age

It will be easier for municipal staff, land owners and perspective landowners to find out the history of a property if Dysart goes ahead with a digital municipal map. The cost would be $8,000 for the basic computer program – the municipality already has the hardware – and 43 cents per property on top of that. Council budgeted $30,000 for the project back in the spring.

"Everything can be tied to the map," said Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum. "Everything that's been done to that land (including such things as zoning) will be on that screen... I'm not a person to buy toys. I think this would be a good planning tool."

The system might help Dysart cut costs now that the assessment office is a crown corporation. Dysart would be able to do more of the work itself and pay fewer fees.

Bishop wanted to investigate the matter further but Councillor Brian Watts said that McCallum already had looked into it and council should go with her conclusion to phase in the program, township by township. If it doesn't work out, council could freeze the project. The cost for this would be approximately $1,000.

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Thursday: Michelle Wright in concert
Friday: Tim Horton's Demolition Derby
Saturday: Tractor Pull (with Light & Heavy Pro Stocks and 4X4's)
Sunday: Carroll Baker in concert
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One hundred trees to be planted in Minden

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are reports of items discussed at the September 9 meeting of Anson, Hindon, Minden council:

Is Minden still the county seat??

Reeve Bern Berry apologized to council for the failed attempt to get tomorrow's (Wednesday) county council meeting held at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. The next meeting will be held in Dorset. The county council is temporarily without a home because of an agreement with the Board of Education to rent the community centre to Archie Stouffer Elementary School during construction.

The last county meeting was held in Harcourt to give councillors an opportunity to view a proposed new county seat at the Martin Lumber building.

Pleeease let's not think about that yet

Lions representative Maurice Boyd appeared before council to discuss the Santa Claus parade.

The tentative date is November 27. The fifth annual parade will start at the arena, end at the firehall. The Lions spearheads the parade organization but looks to other service clubs and local organizations for participation and financial contributions. Boyd estimated the budget at $3,500 for this year, with the big expense being bands. The first parade cost $400. There would be extensive promotion this year with radio and television ads as well as newspapers.

New fire chief and deputy

Minden fire chief Bill Hogg and deputy Dan McKelvey accepted congratulations and were welcomed to their new posts by council. Former deputy Bill Hogg is replacing retired chief Donald Booth. Hogg has been a volunteer since 1977 and McKelvey since 1987. "As fire representative I've seen these guys in action," said Councillor Grant Plooard. "All the time, hard work, skill and push they give to the job." Plooard congratulated them, on behalf of council, on their promotions and wished them success.

Canada Day a Good Day for Minden

The Canada Day celebrations were a financial as well as popular success. Thirty five clubs and businesses donated money to the fireworks display and the firefighters collected $800 from the public during the show.

The B.I.A. also budgeted $1,200 for the day's celebrations, helping to keep the accounts out of the red.

Big Brother or good planning?

Councillor Jeanne Anthon asked council to approve a request to have the planning advisory committee consider a satellite dish by-law.

"There's a real problem with satellite dishes on the shoreline (of lakes). They are not considered compatible," said Anthon.

Berry said he thought restrictions on dish location would be a Big Brother-style interference in property owners' rights. "We can't get more than two or three channels without one in this county. Television is recreation for the elderly and the handicapped."

He said restricting the location could interfere with the reception because often the shoreline was the only suitable location. Anthon said the possible restriction on satellite dishes would be no different to by-laws restricting development near the shoreline. Council agreed to forward the proposal to the planning advisory committee for consideration.

Still a no-go at St Joe's

Berry was irate that St Joseph's Hospital has still not approved a Minden representative as a liaison between Minden Hospital and the management at St Joseph's. "I find it very distasteful. For whatever bureaucratic reason we still don't have a representative. I have a lot of difficulty with that."

Trees, trees, trees

The MNR, parks department and promoters IGA have agreed on a site to plant 100 trees on October 16. The fairground has been selected as an ideal spot for white ash, and the soil is also suitable for other species to be planted over the next five years. The project is part of a world-wide plan by the Oshawa Group, IGA stores and Coca Cola to plant 100 million trees by the year 2000. One hundred trees will be planted annually in Minden for five years. Council also agreed that a commemorative plaque would honour Joe Dollo for his contributions to the community.

Province commits itself to academic upgrading program

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's some good news for people who want to improve their chances of finding a job.

The provincial government has secured funding for the Academic Upgrading program, which helps give people the skills and confidence they need in today's work force.

"It gives us a bit more stability," says Bob Smith, program co-ordinator.

Until now, Sir Sandford Fleming College applied for special funding on a year-to-year basis. Now the program will be part of of the college's regular funding. Even with the uncertainty around cuts in grants and the social contract, this still puts the program on much more stable ground.

Smith believes the program fills a vital role in the county. "It's almost the only game in town other than going back to high school."

The program is geared towards adults who find their opportunities for employment are limited because they do not have a Grade 12 diploma. With the recession, many employers are demanding a high school education as the minimum. In other situations, a person might not have confidence to apply for jobs because of the lack of a diploma, or may feel unable to apply for another job.

In order to improve the Highlands economy, Smith says, it's important to have an educated work force, and this program helps facilitate employee growth.

Although adults can go back to high school, the Sir Sandford program offers more flexibility, he adds. Students can enter the program at any time of year and it runs year round. There are two classes in the morning and two in the evening, and students can work at their own pace. They can take one course a week, or all of them.

"The teacher is a tutor rather than a person who stands at the front of the class teaching," says Smith. For some it may take longer to complete the program but "as long as they keep plugging at it, they'll get there eventually."

For more information, please call the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680.

It's enough to drive you to drink . .

Did you know the LCBO has its very own secrets department?

We can get some of those secrets from the secrets department – officially known as the LCBO Freedom of Information Office – under the Freedom of Information Act.

But the information we can get isn't free. And it isn't easy to get.

The Echo thought it would be interesting to do a small story on liquor sales at the Haliburton liquor store.

The idea stemmed from a media release from the Association of Canadian Distillers last week. It said manufacturers were losing as much as $170 million annually because of smuggling.

There have also been reports of a decline in the sale of liquor in Canada attributed to changing tastes – a preference for wine over whisky for example. The Quebec LCB has resorted to issuing coupons offering discounts on some hard liquor in an effort to boost sales.

So, we thought, what is happening in Haliburton?

The local staff at the LCBO aren't allowed to give out sales information, so we telephoned the LCBO Public Relations office in Toronto.

They gave us another telephone number in Toronto for something called the LCBO Freedom of Information Office.

The F.I.O. told us we could only get figures on local sales by writing a letter.

Then the F.I.O. would decide how much they would charge us based on what information we wanted. "It depends how many departments are involved (in collecting the information)," said a spokeswoman.

Then they would write back to us telling us the fee.

Then we would write back to them saying "Yes, here's the money."

Then they would (hopefully) write back to us with the figures on sales at the Haliburton LCBO.

Of course with all those Rae Days – intended to cut down on government spending by giving provincial employees unpaid vacation days – that could take a while.

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

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COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR:
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DATE: September 27 - December 10, 1993 (11 weeks)

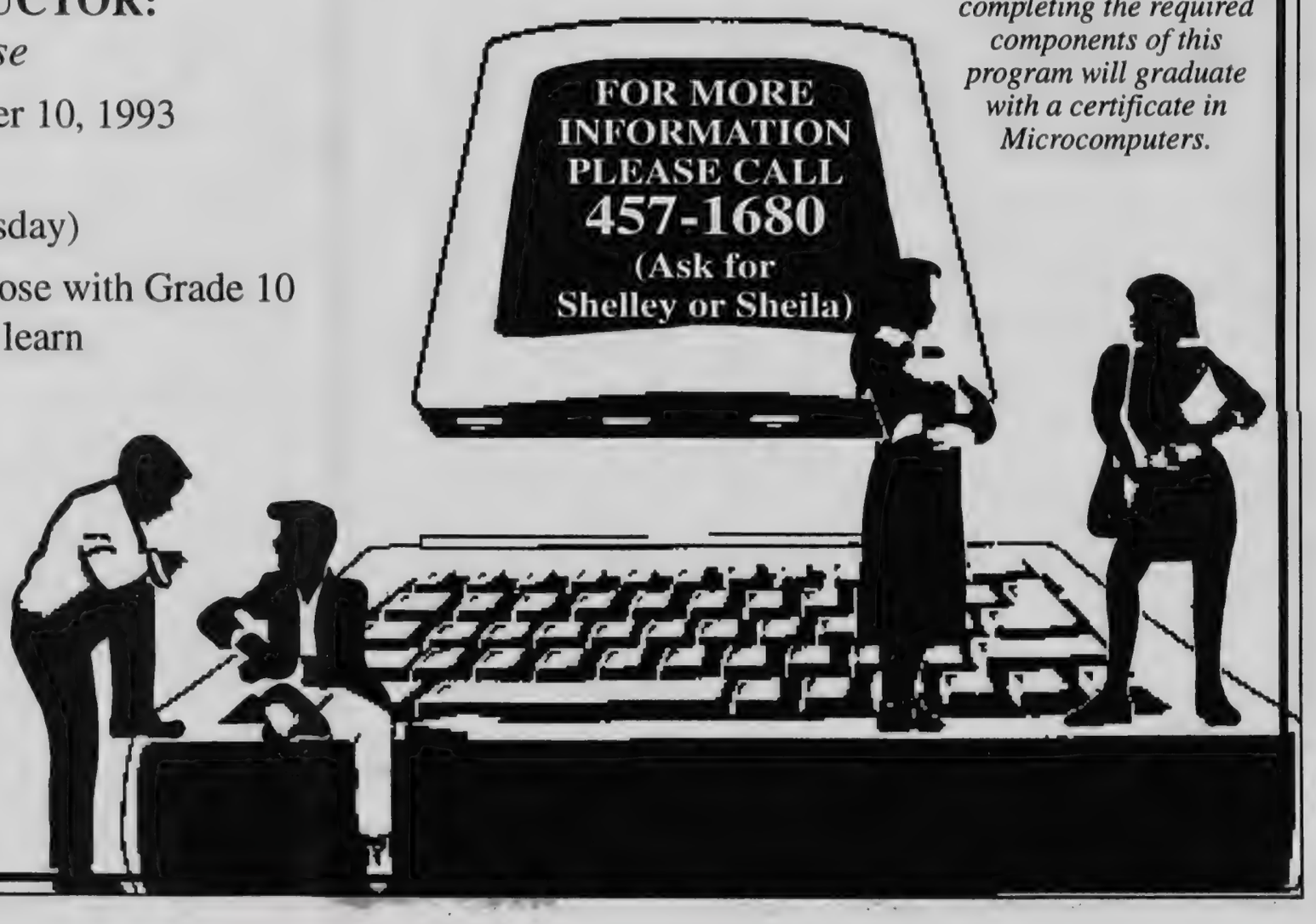
TIME: 9:00 - 4:00 (Monday to Thursday)

WHO: This course is open to those with Grade 10 or equivalent wishing to learn computer skills.

WHERE: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Norman A. Sisco Bldg.

FEE: $308.55
** Financial Assistance may be available for those who are claiming UIC or are in receipt of Social Assistance.*

** Students successfully completing the required components of this program will graduate with a certificate in Microcomputers.*



Election Day is on its way!

THE RULES FOR THIS ELECTION ARE BASED ON THE RECENTLY AMENDED CANADA ELECTIONS ACT.

Will the new Elections Act affect how you exercise your right to vote?

Yes, to some extent, because the new measures will provide eligible voters with more ways to exercise their right to vote. For example, it is now possible to vote by "Special Ballot" and revision of the voters list has been extended to give more voters the opportunity to be registered.

The Special Ballot: a new way to have your say

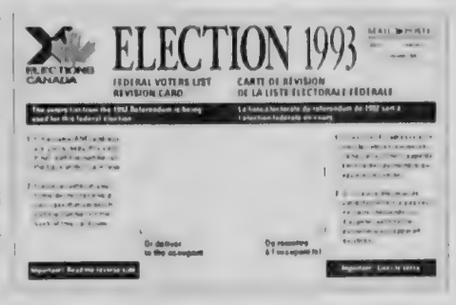
By allowing you to vote in advance either by mail or in person, the Special Ballot addresses voter concerns related to conflicting schedules, distance or mobility.

• If you expect that you will be unable to vote on Election Day, October 25 or at the Advance Polls, October 16, 18 and 19, you can vote by Special Ballot as of now. For more information, contact the Elections Canada office in your riding.

• Voters away from their riding can pick up the registration form entitled "Voting by Canadians away from their ridings", available at all Canada Post Corporation outlets MAIL➤POSTE.

• As for voters who are temporarily outside Canada, and Canadians who have been residing abroad for less than five years, you can play a part in helping them to exercise their right to vote. Just tell them to pick up the above registration form at any Canadian diplomatic mission abroad. Or if possible, send them one by fax. The forms can be found at all Canada Post Corporation outlets.

An election with a difference: no enumeration*



The voters list, compiled by Elections Canada during the enumeration for the October 1992 referendum, will be used again for this federal election. In order to update this list, the majority of Canadians will receive, within the coming weeks, a **Federal Voters List Revision Card,** as illustrated. This card confirms that your name is on the list and tells you where and when you can vote. A leaflet from Elections Canada will arrive shortly afterwards explaining what to do in order to correct any errors or omissions on this card.

* Except in Quebec, as the one held there last October was conducted under provincial legislation.

A reminder to all eligible voters

To exercise your right to vote, you must be a Canadian citizen, at least 18 years of age on Election Day and your name must appear on the voters list.

Some important dates to remember

End of revision of the voters list: October 20 • Advance Polls: October 16, 18 and 19 • Election Day: October 25

• Notice to all cable subscribers: Elections Canada voter information is broadcast daily on the Parliamentary Channel.
• If you know a person who has difficulty reading, please inform them of the content of this advertisement.

Jean-Pierre Kingsley

Jean-Pierre Kingsley
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

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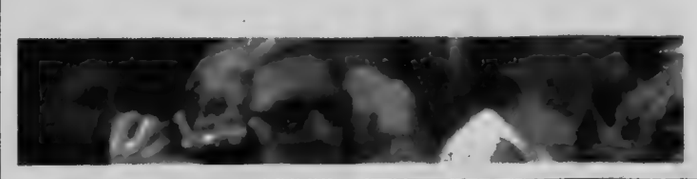

ELECTIONS CANADA

The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections

23-7518E

The Echo is interested in real lives

Continued from page 6

their lives, and we welcome their calls. Then I might have some ideas on my own: what issues need further exploration, who's an interesting person to talk to, is there something people should know about? Sometimes you take a national and provincial issue and find a local angle.

There is only one hard and fast rule about what goes into the Echo: the story must be either written by someone with ties to the area, or it must be about a specific event or person in the Highlands. Believe me, every week I get a stack of press releases from various organizations looking for free promotion. This week, for instance, there was a fax about an event in the downtown Toronto Eaton's store. Or there are the press releases from the milk marketing board and the Bahamian chamber of commerce. It would be easy to print these stories – it would certainly mean a lot less writing for us! – but it's important that the Echo remains a community paper. This is often people's only opportunity to see their lives and faces portrayed in the media, and they deserve all the space they can get.

Every newspaper has a different personality, just as the Toronto Sun does not look like the Toronto Star. Even from week to week, there are some editions of the Echo that I like better than others. It's important not to have only the "official" news – coverage of council meetings, speeches and organized events. You need to find out what's going on in people's real, every day lives. Because you can't expect, or want, a fire or accident every week, you sometimes have to dig for news. I always remark on how we're able to fill a newspaper that can get up to 70 pages on a long weekend, based in a village with only one stoplight. After one very busy summer, I remember thinking to myself "There's no one left to interview!" But then all these new and interesting people would keep popping up, and low and behold, enough material could be found for another summer.

Although the Echo has won many awards, we can't rest on our laurels. Just as our advertisers are having to adjust to a new market, we too must adapt to the changing times. Since Creighton's death, I have been thinking a lot about how to make the paper more accessible to more readers. This is a community newspaper and we want everyone in the community to find at least one thing of interest in our pages. Covering council meetings is a lot like eating broccoli – you have to do it because you know it's good for you. The community does need some sort of "watchdog." But we need a few sweets too. What are the fun things happening in people's lives? What are the little stories that may not say a lot about life in general but they do say a lot about us as Highlanders?

So if you have something to share with the 6,000 people who buy the Echo, please let us know. We may not always be able to follow up on your suggestion, but it will make us more aware of what's important to you, our readers. That will help us create a better newspaper.

Meanwhile, if you have any specific questions about this newspaper, please let me know and I'll include the answers as the series progresses.

A changing season marks a beginning

Continued from page 7

autumnal shadow over the second half of the summer. Later, lying on her stomach on the warm, bobbing raft, Lila would catch herself thinking that soon it would all be over for another year.

In later years the adult Lila would remind her mother how she had spoilt part of every childhood summer. Her mother simply laughed, saying that Lila had always been prone to exaggeration. By dismissing her feelings so off-handedly she only increased Lila's resentment. And because her mother refused to acknowledge what she had done every summer, Lila was never able to rid herself of this bitterness, to flush it out of her system.

Now sitting on the pebbly shore, Lila realized that she would go through the rest of her life an unhappy, angry woman if she did not find enjoyment in this time of the year. Already she was repeating the pattern of childhood, looking for fall in early August, cursing its arrival in mid-September and dwelling on Christmas by the end of October. It was a terrible waste of a good part of every year.

Lila needed a plan, something to look forward to every year that would give her pleasure in the season. She looked around, letting her mind float, open to any ideas that might bob to the surface. Then she stood up and looked back up towards the big pine and the steps she had descended to reach lakeside. For the first time she noticed how shabby they looked. The big pine whispered in the wind as though for her attention. That was when she had her idea.

She realized that it was not so much summer that she cherished and missed every fall as it was the things summer meant to her. Being by the lake, watching the water change colour, hearing the big pine tree when the wind played with its branches: these were her pleasures. What better use of fall than as a time to improve and extend her enjoyment of these pleasures? As she looked about, Lila saw enough projects to keep her busy for many falls.

She could build new steps down to the lakeshore, perhaps nice wide ones made out of stone. Planters for her flowers could be scattered at different levels. The pine tree would look wonderful with a flower bed at its base. Then a stone patio so she could enjoy her lunches in its shade on those hot summer afternoons.

One idea began to lead to another. She could take out the undergrowth and that would eliminate some of the spring mosquitoes and improve the view harmlessly. She could start a compost pile, build bird feeders. Lila's head began to spin. The possibilities were amazingly rich once she set her mind in another direction. Now she had a new problem. Fall would not be long enough for her to accomplish all she wanted. Well, there was always next year's.

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FALL CLEAN-UP
EVERGREEN CEMETERY
Maintenance crews will be conducting the Fall clean-up at Evergreen Cemetery September 13 - 17, 1993.
All flowers and containers not securely fixed to sites will be removed.
After this date, containers may be picked up in front of the vault.
Donna L. McCallum
Clerk - Administrator

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

2nd SECTION
Wednesday, September 14, 1993

David Smith, on left, is the new innkeeper of Maple Sands. The Eastmures - Vanessa, Curtis, Jocelyn, Brenda and Ceildh - have mixed feelings about leaving but are looking forward to their new life in Haliburton.

MEMORIES *of* MAPLE SANDS

EASTMURES *say* GOODBYE *to a* WAY *of* LIFE

by MARTHA PERKINS

CEILIDH THE DOG will have to spend his days tied up in the yard. Brenda and Curtis will have to rediscover their cooking skills. Jocelyn and Vanessa will no longer have a beach, tennis courts, and a playground all at their disposal on the front lawn.

But despite the adjustments, despite the things they have to give up, the Eastmures know they're really going to enjoy the freedom of their new life.

After 11 years of being the innkeeper at Maple Sands, Curtis Eastmure handed over the reservation book to David Smith on August 1. Being an innkeeper means you eat, breath and sleep the life of the inn. Being an innkeeper's family means the life of inn becomes part of the family too.

For Jocelyn and Vanessa, now 11 and 8, a resort is the only type of home they've ever had. Their parents joined Maple Sands just three weeks after they were married, when a university chum of Curtis's, Tom Anthes, bought the resort from his uncle, Dale, and asked Mr. Eastmure to run it. At the time, Mr. Eastmure was involved with the St. Catharines YMCA and had just the recreational skills needed for a family-oriented resort. He gave a five year commitment which stretched into 10, which could have stretched into a lifetime had they not decided that the time was right for a little normalcy in their family life.

It means they'll have to do their own cooking, rather than have one of three choices from the dining room menu. And the yard of their new home in Haliburton is quite a bit smaller than the grounds of Maple Sands, as the girls and Ceilidh have discovered. And Smokey Maple the pony will stay tethered at Maple Sands, making the girls forego one of their favourite pastimes. And, and, and...

There are also their emotional ties to the resort, a place of so many memories. One of the best things about their years at Maple Sands is the people they've befriended. "To the people who come back, you become a friend," says Mr. Eastmure. "I think this property has touched a lot of people's lives."

The Eastmures' children have played and grown with the guests' children. The parents have watched the changes summer after summer, winter after winter, growing to know each other in the process. There are also guests such as the man who's been coming for the past 22 years in the spring. An avid fisherman, "he'd be up at five in the morning and he'd have the coffee on and the fire going."

However, for everything they will miss at Maple Sands, and that will be a lot, there's also something to look forward to at their new home. For the first time, the family will be able to take holidays in the peak summer months. They'll be able to visit friends' cottages on the weekend – a weekend, imagine that! (In the first year they arrived, the Eastmures had one day off in five months. They soon realized that was crazy and struggled to ensure they'd have one day off a week.) They won't have to drive 15 minutes to get to a friend's house.

So despite the sadness of leaving, when the Eastmures were interviewed in mid-July, there was also a palpable excitement. They've been thinking about this change ever since Mrs. Eastmure went back to teaching a couple of years ago and was less involved with the resort's daily operations. The girls were also getting older and more inclined to want summer holidays that didn't revolve around the resort. The recession made them delay their plans but now that business is improving, Mr. Eastmure feels more comfortable about the transition. Besides, he had to be really sure he was ready to say goodbye to a job that had indeed be his life. What would life be like once he drove down that maple-dappled laneway for the last time? Could there be another life?

Come September when his wife and daughters return to school, Mr. Eastmure will be working alongside Shawn Hagerman in the Haliburton investment and insurance business. Although completely different from his previous careers, this job capitalizes on his people skills, something he's definitely had time to hone in his years at Maple Sands. In return, it now gives him more time to be with his family.

Listening in on all these stories is David Smith, who along with his wife Phoebe, will now live and breath Maple Sands. But he's not scared away, or worried about the commitment. He already is a "lifer" in the tourism business. He met his wife when he was the purser on a cruise ship and she was the social director. It was very romantic sailing to the Caribbean in the winter and North Atlantic in the summer – a little too romantic for the policy makers. Staff members were not allowed to marry each other and stay on staff, so 29 years ago, he docked his sailing career and joined CP Hotels.

"They put me as far away from the sea as possible – Saskatchewan," he smiles. "The hotel in Regina was 11 stories high and you could see the curvatures of the earth."

In those days, transfers were the norm. "They used to say jump and you'd say 'How high?'"

The Smiths soon began travelling from one corner of the country to another: from Regina they went to Lake Louise, then back to Regina, then Calgary, then back to Lake Louise, then back to Calgary, then Montreal, and then their favourite, the majestic Montebello, where they stayed for six and a half wonderful years. But then it was off to the Bahamas, which after six years, believe it or not, he was happy to leave to come back to Canada. "If you live in sunshine for 12 months of the year you want to get back to the change in seasons."

His family's next destination was St. Andrew's By-the-Sea in New Brunswick and finally Windsor.

When Mr. Smith talks about the various places he's worked, he says "we", because even if he is the only one on the payroll, his wife is very much a working partner. "Phoebe worked in the hotels but never was paid," he says with admiration of his wife's contributions. Employers get the energies and enthusiasm of two for the price of one, a bargain they can't match in the best hotel promotions.

Children are also very much a part of the picture. "Our children were all brought up in hotels and developed expensive tastes," he says, lifting his eyes to the heavens. They also developed a love for travel and being on the move. Of the four children, two work for airlines and a son is in the navy. The youngest boy still lives at home.

Please turn to page 16

RED UMBRELLA

gets a FACELIFT *as* NEW OWNERS *take the helm*

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

BUYING A HALIBURTON RESORT in the middle of July is definitely known as jumping in at the deep end.

For the new owners of the Red Umbrella Inn, Labour Day meant they could finally come up for air...and perhaps get to see a little of the county they have invested their lives in.

"It's definitely been a crash course," says Kim Creamer.

Creamer, with co-owner Rick Tustin and associate Bruce Walker, is from the Toronto area.

They bought the Red Umbrella from Lynn and Bob Stevens on July 13 after looking for a property for less than four months.

Tustin had sold his catering business after 20 years in Toronto, and while he says the resort business is very new to all three, they know what their priority will be.

"We try to please our customers. People want an affordable holiday and that's what we want to give them."

Tustin spent some of his childhood summers in Haliburton and worked at a marina on Koshlong Lake as a teenager. He appreciates the more relaxed atmosphere of the Highlands.

Creamer says the trio also knew what kind of inn they wanted, and they felt the comfortable surroundings of the Red Umbrella suited their purpose.

"We wanted an inn that would gear to families. None of this adults only," said Creamer.

The summer has been a good one for the resort and the new owners have found themselves coping with a flood of guests as well as upgrading the inn.

The dining room has had a major overhaul. With a view across Twelve Mile Lake, it's one of the most impressive rooms at the inn.

It's decorated in a country look, with dried flowers, pottery displays and milk paint furniture.

Lynn Stevens has stayed on, as cook, serving everything from poached salmon and rainbow trout to traditional "meat and potatoes" dinners.

At the front desk long-time employee Betty Dionne has stayed on and given the inn continuity, as well as the expertise of a life-time resident.

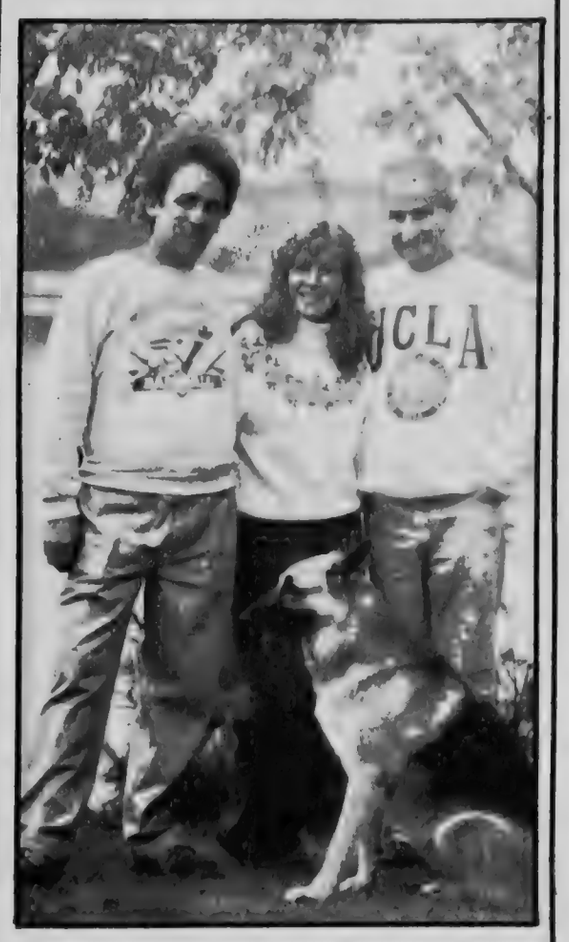
The Red Umbrella can accommodate 60 to 70 guests in the summer, with rooms in the main lodge, cabins and a motel unit.

There is an outdoor swimming pool and hot tub and next year, in keeping with the family-oriented hospitality, a playground will be constructed beside the pool.

Right now the newcomers are gearing up for their first Thanksgiving weekend, followed by a Father and Son weekend at the special rate of $149 for a father and a son under 12.

After that they will take some time to get to know the county and their neighbours.

"The nice thing is, we always feel like we're on vacation up here. When it comes to Sunday night we get to stay, not drive back to Toronto," says Creamer. "I like that."



THE NEW HOSTS: Rick Tustin (left), Kim Creamer and Bruce Walker with 'Charlie'

Maple Sands a way of life

Continued from page 15

It was in Windsor "that I decided I didn't think much of city hotels; they're more like factories." Once when he told staff they should pick up the empty glasses which guests had left in the lounge, the response was "It's not my job." To him, that's not the point, and certainly not the way to succeed in the hospitality industry.

"In a smaller, intimate operation, everyone does everything and they take pride in every little improvement," he says. "And you get a chance to know your guests, which in a city hotel you definitely don't."

Knowing that he was severing his ties with CP Hotels, Mr. Smith quit the Windsor hotel and took on a job as manager of a golf course (unwittingly strengthening his future ties with Maple Sands owner Tom Anthes, who also owns a golf course.)

"Then like a damn fool I got back into the resort business," Mr. Smith says with more humour than chagrin. "It gets into your blood."

This new venture was with Hidden Valley, but he wasn't there for long when the resort essentially became a condominium complex. That doesn't leave much room for an innkeeper so he went back into the golf business in Huntsville. That's when he heard about the opening at Maple Sands and came down for a look.

He liked what he saw. "The drive is similar to Montebello's, that hit home first," he says. The resort was in the midst of an Elder Hostel workshop with local painter Gary Chapman and the atmosphere was warm and convivial. "Everyone was having a good time."

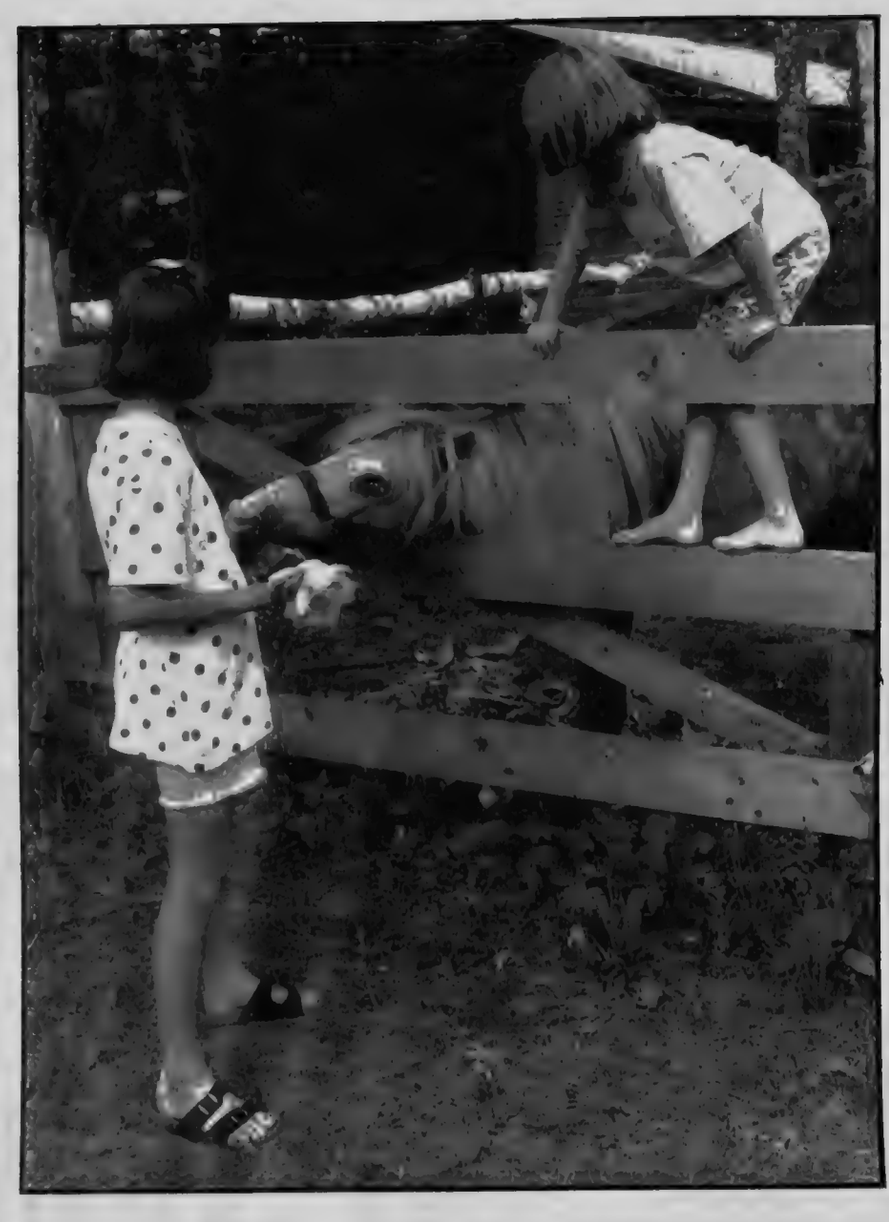
And now David and Phoebe Smith are looking forward to being able to carry on the traditions established by the Eastmures, plus add a few of their own touches. "It's not in Maple Sands' best interests for me to come in and say I'm going to change this and that. What's that saying? If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Besides, what would I do – get rid of Smokey?"

Another thing he will retain is the summer theatre, which Mr. Eastmure spearheaded a few years ago, and has been starring in ever since. (Summer theatre will also keep Mr. Eastmure coming to Maple Sands every week, only this time he'll drive home after the performance.) The Smiths share the Eastmures' thespian interests and it won't be surprising if they get involved with community theatre.

Right now, however, they're content to stick to the small stage of Maple Sands, spending the next few months familiarizing themselves with the resort and its personality quirks. One thing they already know: The key to running a successful resort is something which never goes out of style – service.

Mr. Smith remembers a guest in Nassau who had problems with the humidity. Mr. Smith's response was to bring in his de-humidifier from home, for which the guest was eternally grateful (or at least was far more disposed to return to the resort on future holidays.)

"Once you've got them, keep 'em, and if all it takes is bringing a humidifier from home, then that saves a lot of advertising dollars."



For Jocelyn and Vanessa, one of the hardest parts of leaving Maple Sands is saying goodbye to the resort's horse, Smokey Maple, who has been giving little guests rides for almost 30 years. (He's also the best composter anyone could dream of)

Summer camp's donors are thanked

The Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund have just completed their annual fundraising drive for 1993. Local businesses, service clubs, associations and community members combined their efforts to raise $7,780. in Haliburton County alone. Forty-three appreciative children enjoyed a camping experience unattainable without your support.

The Children and the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund would like to thank the following donators for their continued support: Dr. R. A. Benoit; Black's Home Hardware; South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents Inc.; Rotary Club of Haliburton; Virginia Hopkins; Minden & District Lions Club; Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation, Haliburton District; Haliburton Family Medical Centre; Barb Bolin; General Lee's Minden; Minden Kinnette Club; Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion; L.O.L. 975; Haliburton U.C.W.; Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441; Sue Valm; Haliburton and District Lions Club; Learning Disabilities Association of Haliburton; Rachel's Bakery; Minden Drug Store; Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636; Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 566; Minden Rotary; Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd.; Raymond G. Selbies, Barrister and Solicitor; Mrs. Helen M. Robertson; St. George's Anglican Church Women; Fraser Rogers; and Mrs. Bernie Davis.

If you would like more information about the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund, please contact Children's Services Case Coordination at 457-1888.

The Children of Haliburton County thank you!!!!

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Srs. resume meeting

Wilberforce

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The first meeting of the Seniors' Club drew a large crowd. It was enjoyable to talk to people we haven't seen since we closed in June. A delicious pot luck lunch was served, and was followed by a lively meeting. the new president, Floyd Tighe, had many suggestions for the club to consider. He would like to see all the members involved in projects of one kind or another. It looks as if it will be a very busy year.

The Slim and Trim Club in Harcourt is looking for new members. So if your winter plans include loosing weight, this is the place to go. There are weigh ins, contests, and lots of fun and support. they meet every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Harcourt Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome.

The members of the Line Dancing Club have been invited to strut their stuff at the Legion on September 23rd. This is to help celebrate Legion week. It's always a thrill to be asked to dance in public and the members of the club thank the Legion for the opportunity.

The Loop Troupe is hard at its rehearsing their new play to be presented in January, we hope. Everyone is asked to attend the rehearsal on Wednesday September 15th at 7 o'clock at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Please remember the Community Police meeting on September 21st in the boardroom of the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30 p.m.

The annual Christmas Craft Sale will take place on November 6th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. If you would like to book a table, please call Cindy Ablett at 448-2128 during the daytime or Joyce Bowman at 448-2622 in the evening. Don't delay, as the tables for this popular event are sold out quickly.

Correction for September 8, Wilberforce News. The sentence which read, "absent was Gloria Jane's son Paul" should have read "absent was David Marcus, son of Carol Jean and Karl Marcus, who is teaching English in Japan." I apologize for the error.

The Red Cross Outpost Heritage building will only be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:15 until 4 o'clock until Thanksgiving. Other arrangements may be made by contacting a member of the Heritage Guild.

"It wasn't until I experienced a loss in my own family that I finally realized the importance of a funeral service."

A candid talk about funeral service with Kirsten L. Monk.

Kirsten L. Monk

"Although I grew up in the funeral service profession, I'll admit I wasn't involved much with the family business. I guess like many young people, I had other views on what was important.

"That all changed when a member of our extended family experienced a traumatic death. It was a very emotional time, but I think it finally made me realize why funeral service is so important.

"Not only is a funeral a chance to honor a life well lived, but it seems to pull families together like no other way I have seen. It gives each family member a special time to reflect, cry, laugh, and gain strength from one another.

"Occasionally we have families who think a traditional funeral may be too hard or unnecessary. But it's actually one of the healthiest ways of coming to grips with the loss of a loved one. Without it, the reality of death may not sink in until months or years later.

"We feel it's important for families to understand the value of a funeral. We know this because we've experienced losses too."

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MEMBER ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Glamorgan trashes county dump management

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present except Councillor Earl MacDuff.

Dump county idea

If the county were to take over landfill sites, Glamorgan's waste management costs would increase, say the reeve and deputy-reeve.

Reeve Bev MacDuff says that under a county system, Glamorgan's annual costs would increase from $27,700 to $44,200, while some of the other municipalities will benefit. Deputy-reeve Glen Madill strongly cautioned against creating a new level of bureaucracy. They're in favour of a co-operative approach between municipalities when it comes to recycling. This would make recycling programs more efficient and less costly.

But Councillor Lorrie Saville believes more should be done to alleviate the many problems that are caused by municipal boundaries. (See below.) "Something has to be done or we're going to end up in such a muddle (in a few years)," she said. Madill replied "Well then, the county should get out of it. Why create an empire when we don't want to?"

A quick no

A request from Salmon Lake cottagers to use the Gooderham dump was quickly turned down. Salmon Lake is in Galway/Cavendish, the municipality to the south. "I strongly feel our certificate of approval (to operate the landfill) says Glamorgan ratepayers only. It doesn't say we can let anyone else in," says Saville. "Until all townships can work co-operatively on landfills... we cannot allow ours to fill up any faster than we are doing."

A tough call

Do you keep on a temporary employee who is doing the job well? Or, when you make a decision to extend his job for eight months, should you open it up for tender? Council had to face that decision when it voted to keep Oswald Hunter on the roads department until at least next April. Hunter joined the department in May following superintendent Vince Billings' heart attack. Because it had to be filled quickly, the job was not advertised. Hunter has worked out very well; he knows the equipment well and gets along well with the other two staff members, said Councillor Bill Challis, who wanted to hire Hunter immediately. However, MacDuff bjected, saying "in these tough economic times, I think it should be tendered so (others) can have the opportunity to find employment." If council hires Hunter, she says they will be questioned by people who feel they are qualified for the job.

Councillors were torn but because they were happy with Hunter's work, and because the job was potentially short-term, they decided to keep him on. "If we have a man who is doing the job and doing it well, why mess with it?" said Challis.

Don't blink

Council had been expecting bigger and better things when the Ministry of Transportation promised to put "much larger" signs pointing the way to Haliburton on Hwy. 503. This was supposed to be the peace offering after the ministry refused to put a light at the busy corner of 503 and County Road 3. Well, apparently the ministry has changed the sign. Problem is, no one noticed because it's not a heck of a lot bigger than the previous fingerboard sign. Out of the five people at the meeting, only one had noticed the signs had been changed.

"That shocks me," said Saville. "I probably saw them, too and thought they were the old signs."

"What they put up isn't what they sold us (at a meeting with ministry staff at which an 4' by 8' sign was discussed.) I thought who needs a light with a sign like this," says Challis, who now questions whether the ministry was discussing a 4" by 8" sign.

Council will ask the ministry when the work will be done.

Bridge work

Repair work to the bridge at McColl's Road will start sometime between September 15 and 20 and will cost between $5,000 and $10,000.

Is pay equitable?

Female staff members have requested that council review its pay equity policy in order to put their wages on a more equal footing with their male counterparts'. Since the policy was drafted by two male councillors in 1990, some job descriptions have changed with the addition of new responsibilities, and some new jobs have been created. As well, salaries were never updated after the equity report was filed.

"We're not trying to cause hard feelings, we just want what's fair," said assistant clerk Cathy Hunter, who along with other staff has had her salary frozen for three years under the social contract agreement. (The social contract does not affect pay equity or promotions.)

However, Saville was worried about the impact on the budget, which is very tight this year. "I don't think we can go ahead and do it now since we don't have any money." She suggested that they look into the cost, and perhaps implement any changes in the next fiscal year. "If it's legislation and we have to do it, we have to do it," said Madill.

Meanwhile, staff will update their job descriptions.

Expensive garbage

Council is vowing to get tough with people who dump their garbage at the landfill gates rather than visit when the landfill is open. Challis likes a very big sign posted by Galway/Cavendish and its dump, warning illegal dumpers that the fine is $1,000. "A sign like that would make me think twice about dumping garbage at the gate," he says. "It's a dandy deterrent."

Once the survey of the Glamorgan landfill is registered, council will tighten up its by-law and consider increasing the fine. Saville asked that whether in the meantime illegal garbage could be opened and checked for any type of identification. Challis said this is already being done and they have a good idea about who's at fault. "Just a handful of stubborn people are doing it" and they have been notified.

Trail leads to cash

Glamorgan once had a ski club, which had various fundraising activities to raise funds for a trip to Vermont. However, the trip never got off the ground and now there's $500 sitting in a bank account. Council wants to use the money to improve the signage on its cross country ski trails.

In other recreation news, there will be a Hallowe'en dance at the community centre on Oct. 30. MacDuff is organizing a Santa Claus parade in conjunction with the school. After two rather messy stag parties at the centre, the recreation committee may change its fee schedule to better ensure that clean-up costs are covered. (With the two stags, deposit money of $100 was not returned as payment for the municipality's clean-up job.)

Legal agent a good idea

Many seniors appoint a Power of Attorney without knowing exactly what it is, why they should use it or what safeguards may be necessary.

Giving a person Power of Attorney authorizes that person to act on your behalf as legal agent or "attorney".

The appointment of such a legal agent is often a good idea, especially if you plan to travel and need affairs handled in your absence, or if you feel you cannot manage your affairs due to infirmity or old age.

The appointment may be made long before it may be required and left in the care of a lawyer or other trustworthy person.

A booklet explaining Power of Attorney is available free of charge from your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

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MR. & MRS. D. FURZE - "Thanks to Haliburton Marine our boat is a great source of pleasure and relaxation to us. It is also comforting to know that the marina with it's caring and competent staff will provide us with worry free, year round storage, docking and maintenance."
B. PATTERSON - HALIBURTON LAKE - "I store my boat at Haliburton Marine mainly because of the service. I never have to worry about engine problems. I also like when they lift my boat with their forklift and clean all the algae off the bottom. My boat still looks like new!"
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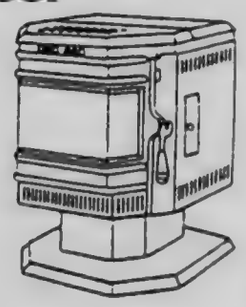
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THE SMILE OF ACHIEVEMENT: The first-ever graduates of a full time college programme offered at Haliburton's Sir Sandford Fleming College received their diplomas on Saturday.Graduates of the Social Service Worker Programme are; back row from left: Jennifer MacInnes, Pam Roberts, Donna Sabovitch, Ernie Demuth, Hugh McMurray, Dan Stevenson,Holly Archer, Jennifer Ketner, Karen Treharne. Front row from left: Sandra Bradley, Rita Barry, Sharon Lynch, Wilma Brethour, Kim Holland, Tiia Billings, Merlyn Leong.

History made as students graduate from Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus program

The first students ever to graduate from Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus received their diplomas on Saturday at a ceremony attended by college officials, family and friends.

Sir Sandford president Dr. Brian Desbiens awarded diplomas to 18 graduates of the Social Service Worker Program, the first full time college program ever offered at the college northern campus.

In a brief address, Desbiens said the ceremony was a "a very special occasion" not only for the graduates, but for Haliburton.

"We have heard that this is the right thing to do" said Desbiens. "We believe in this campus."

Desbiens praised the 18 men and women who completed the two year course in 53 weeks of intense work, with only a one week break last Christmas. "You hade the courage to go back to college and the courage to stick with it" he told the graduates. "Go out and make a difference."

Other college officials who offered congratulations to the graduates were Haliburton principal Barb Bolin, who described it as " a really exciting day for us"; John MacDonald, chairman of the college's board of governors, and Colleen Shaughnessey, Dean of Applied Arts and Health.

Graduates Pam Roberts and Jennifer Ketner thanked the college and their teachers for making the course possible, and expressed appreciation to the agencies that accepted the students for work placements, as well as to their families and friends.

Eight of the graduates were recognized for having made the Dean's List with marks of over 80 percent in at least one term. They were: Wilma Brethour, Jennifer Ketner, Merlyn Leong, Jennifer MacInnes, Donna Sabovitch, Peggy Scott, Karen Treharne, and Sharon Lynch.

Lynch also received a special award presented by Ruth Walker on behalf of the college's Ontario Public Service Union Local 351, given to a mature student who achieves academic excellence.

September's Legion Week is marked by parade, open house

Legion Branch 129

Keith Whiten

It is with the deepest regret that Br. 129 learnt of the passing of a much loved associate, Cde. Ron Sisson. Our deepest sympathy is extended to all of his family, we will remember him.

The auditorium is expected to be completely back to normal this week.

September 19th to the 25th is Legion week, and we have many events planned to celebrate this, including a Church Parade on the 26th. Parade forms up at 1045 hrs. On the Wednesday, September 22nd, the Branch is hosting an Open House in the Clubroom. The general public are being invited to drop in and see what the Legion has to offer. Snacks will be provided, and something special will be put on for Legion members, to commemorate the fact that this year we are celebrating our 65th Anniversary. Also on this day at 1400 hrs., The "A.G. Schofield" room will be dedicated. Cde. District commander Ken Bell and Cde. Zone Commander Sally Bonner will both be present at this ceremony, as will representatives of Cde. Schofield's family. All Legion members are invited to attend.

Over the last couple of weeks, the 1129 Cadet Corps has been holding its annual Tag day in surrounding communities. I was very impressed with those Cadets that I observed, they were a credit to both their C.O., Capt. Bruce Harris, and to the Legion. The Cadets also joined with the Legion to March in the Kinmount Warriors Day Parade.

This month sees the Membership 'Early Bird' campaign begin in earnest. Members are reminded that renewing membership prior to November 15th, will make them eligible to win $100 in the prize draw. Veterans are also reminded that those over the age of 70, and having been a member of Br. 129, for a minimum of 10 years, are required to pay only the $18.60, per capita portion of the 1994 membership dues.

50 YEARS AGO:

On the 3rd of September 1943, British and Canadian troops landed on the foot of the Italian mainland, and struck north. Five days later, on the 8th of September, Italy surrendered. On the 10th, the Italian fleet was turned over to the allies, whilst the German army seized Rome. On the 16th, the German counter attack on the Salerno beach head was defeated.

Carnarvon choir leader honoured by congregation

by ANN MCKAY

On Saturday Aug. 28th, Ruth Gorrie hosted a bridal shower for Gail Barnhart, who received many lovely and useful gifts. She was assisted by her three sisters Lynn of Bridgenorth and Sandra and Barbara of Haliburton. A delicious lunch was served by Ruth, Yvonne Penney and Dale Toye. Ruth's daughter Wendy of Newmarket was also home for the weekend.

Our community was deeply shocked to learn of the sudden death of Norman Bullied this week. Funeral service was held on Saturday Sept. 3 at Zion United. Our prayers and sympathies are with Doreen and family at this time.

A purse of money was presented to Melissa

Please turn to page 20

COUNTRY VALUE
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GRAND OPENING
SPECIALS
Free Coffee & Donuts

Women's services to be reviewed

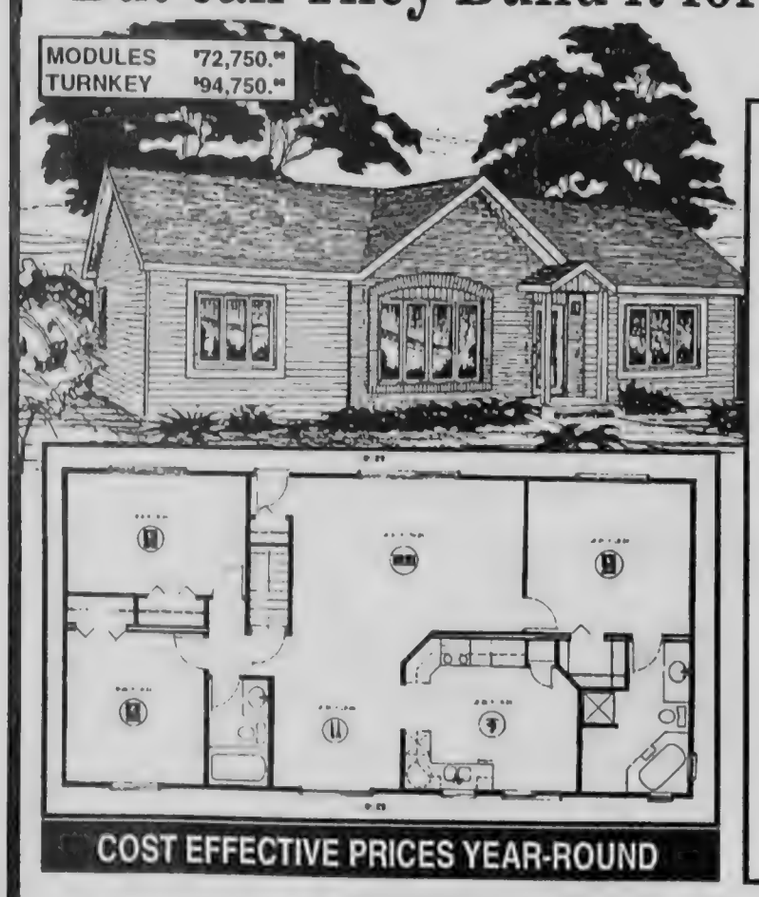
by SHEILA ZIMAN
Special to the Echo

In an attempt to improve the services provided for women who have been abused, the Ontario government has decided to integrate its initiatives regarding violence against women. Therefore in 1994, the Wife Assault and Sexual Assault Prevention Initiatives will merge to become the Violence Against Women Prevention Initiatives.

In order to respond to these changes, the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women is holding a community consultation on Wednesday, September 22. Service providers, and interested members of the public are invited to participate in this consultation. The Committee would like to her your ideas about improving the existing services in Haliburton County for women who have been physically, emotionally, or sexually abused. The consultation will provide an opportunity to discuss the services which have worked well in our community, and to

Please turn to page 19

They Talk a Good Story....
But can They Build it for $53.80 per sq. ft.?



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Lakeside Baptist Church
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At Lakeside, Sunday School isn't just for kids. We believe God desires for us to learn more about his love for us, at all ages and stages of our lives. Consequently, we have Sunday School classes for those from Nursery through Adults. Bi-monthly family events include bowling, car ralleys, winter fun day, hay rides, a skating/talent show and of course a Christmas Concert and year end Sunday School Picnic.

If you presently don't go to Sunday School or Church, come join with our Church family and discover the joy of getting to know one another and our heavenly Father's love for us.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Phone Pastor Brian at 457-2831 or 457-1470 for more information.

Building permits holding steady

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The economic turmoil of the past few years has hurt local construction but things may have levelled off – building permits in the county for January to August '93 are on a similar level as last year's.

And although the number of permits is similar, or slightly lower in most municipalities, the amount of money generated from those of 1993 are close to 1992. This means that councils are getting revenue through development, and contractors are finding some work.

"We are way down from the boom years of 1989 and 1990," says Elaine McCrea, chief building officer for Anson, Hindon, Minden, "but we are definitely holding our own."

Part of this can be linked to the work on Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The permit that led to the construction on the site really helped the municipality's numbers.

"The difference is because of the school," McCrae said. "But even without the school we would have similar numbers to last year."

This year from January to August, the permits total construction values of $7,857,298, compared to last year's period of $3,824,180. The number of permits dropped from 126 in 1992, to 115 this year.

"I am happy things are staying relatively stable in a bad time," McCrae said. "Overall we can be happy with what is happening."

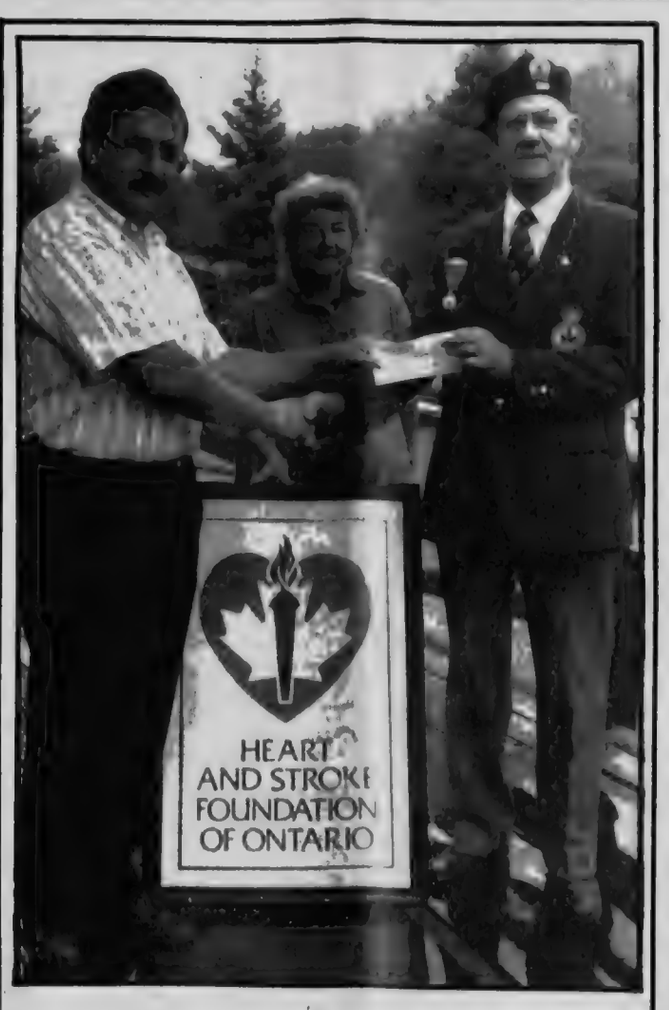
In Stanhope the dollar value in 1993 is similar to 1992, but the number of permits has dropped.

"It's about the same but people are building bigger things this year," Jim Moore, Chief Building Official, says. "There are more houses and fewer cottages this year."

That is the pattern in the county – the construction is varying greatly from region to region. In some municipalities, house and cottage building have slowed, while in others it is up from a year ago. The only distinctive building trend is that there isn't one.

In Dysart et al staff limitations

Please turn to page 20



About 35 golfers were out in fine form last Thursday when they took part in the annual golf tournament in memory of Irv Chambers and Murray Douglas, two respected members of the Haliburton Legion. The Legion raised $410 to donate to the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Association. Here at the PineStone golf course, H & S member Art Dawson receives the cheque from tournament organizer Beryl Gorin and Legion President Bill Juby

Public input sought for review

Continued from page 18

address any problems or gaps in services which offer information and support to women who have been abused. We encourage all interested members of the community to come out and join us for an informal discussion around the future direction of our services.

The consultation will also provide a forum for evaluating the government's priorities regarding violence against women. For example, presently the initiatives focus on services, prevention and education, and justice. Eighty-five percent of government funding has been used to provide community based services, such as shelters and counselling to women who are survivors of abuse or sexual assault. Ten percent of funding has been used to develop prevention and education programs to change public awareness and attitudes. Five percent of funding has been used to increase the effectiveness of the criminal justice system's response to woman abuse. Should the new Initiative continue this focus?

Currently, the initiatives conduct training for Crown attorneys, police, judges and the correctional staff. Do you think there has been enough training within the justice system about violence against women? How could such training be more effective? What can the Violence Against Women Prevention Initiatives do for children who witness violence, or are sexually assaulted? These and other questions will be discussed at the consultation. A report on this discussion will be sent to the Ontario Women's directorate.

Help send a clear message to the government about how to prevent the abuse of women in Haliburton County, and how to best provide essential services and support for women who have been abused.

Join the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women on Wednesday, September 22. If you would like more information, or if you are unable to attend the consultation, but would like to share your ideas, please contact Sheila Ziman at 754-2532.

Editor's Note: Grade 8B teacher Diane Dron said her students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School recently discussed this story in class. "It's good advice," she says as she asks to share it with others.

The Goose Story

This Fall, when you see Geese heading south for the Winter ... flying in V formation ... you might consider what science has discovered as to why they fly that way:

As each bird flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for the bird immediately following. By flying in V formation the whole flock has at least 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own. People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going more quickly and easily because they are travelling on the thrust of one another.

When a goose falls out of formation it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to go it alone ... and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird in front. If we have as much sense as a goose we will stay in formation with those who are headed the same way we are.

When the head goose gets tired it rotates back in the wing and another goose flies point. It is sensible to take turns doing demanding jobs ... with people or with geese flying south. Geese honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed. What do we say when we honk from behind?

Finally ... and this is important ... when a goose gets sick, or is wounded by gunshots, and falls out of formation, two other geese will fall out with that goose and follow it down to lend help and protection. they stay with the fallen goose until it is able to fly or dies; and only then do they launch out on their own, or with another formation to catch up with their flock. If we have the sense of a goose we will stand by each other like that.

HALIBURTON COUNTY
Community Events

SEPTEMBER 1993
East Central Ontario Art Association Exhibition
on display for the month of September
at the Algonquin Park Visitor Centre.
For more info call Dave McLennan at 613-637-2828

SEPTEMBER 18th to OCTOBER 2nd
Landscapes and Light
Original Paintings in Oil, Watercolour and Acrylic
by Sidney Cooper
at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Minden

SEPTEMBER 24th to 26th, 1993
Wilderness Navigation Course
at the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve
Call the Camp at 705-754-2198 for registration

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Location: Haliburton
Course Length: September 21/93 - October 23/93
Seats: 15

Course Name: Basic/Intermediate Computers
Location: Haliburton
Course Length: October 4/93 - November 26/93
Seats: 12

Applications must be in by September 24/93 @4:00 pm

Course Name: Carpet/Floor Tile Installer
Location: Haliburton
Course Length: October 12/93 - December 17/93
Seats: 15

Course Name: Marketing for Small Business
Location: Haliburton
Course Length: October 15/93 - November 23/93 (48 hours)
Seats: 15

Course Name: Basic AutoCad
Location: Haliburton
Course Length: October 26/93 - December 21/93 (48 hours)
Seats: 12

Course Name: Industrial Portable Skills (Maintenance)
Location: Lindsay
Course Length: November 5/93 - March 31/94
Seats: 3

Applications and Course Outlines may be obtained at the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC
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Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the District Court of Ontario to me directed against the lands and tenements of **LESLIE A. ROBERTS,** Defendant, at the suit of the **BANK OF MONTREAL,** Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all right, title, interest and equity of redemption of **LESLIE A. ROBERTS,** in and to:

Part of Lot 29, Concession 10, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the line between Lots 29 and 30, having an assumed bearing of north 21 degrees 43 minutes 10 seconds west as shown on Plan 19R-2331.
COMMENCING at the north westerly angle of the said Lot 29;
THENCE southerly along the westerly limit of the said Lot 29 on a course of south 21 degrees 43 minutes east to the south westerly angle of said Lot 29;
THENCE easterly along the southerly limit of the said Lot 29 on a course of north 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds east, 660.0 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as Point "A";
THENCE north 21 degrees 43 minutes west to a point in the northerly limit of the said Lot 29;
THENCE westerly along the aforesaid northerly limit to the point of commencement.
WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown outlined in red on a sketch by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated March 30, 1982 and attached to Instrument #121768.
TOGETHER WITH a right of way for the Transferee, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, over, along and upon that certain parcel or tract of land described as follows:
BEGINNING at the hereinbefore described Point "A";
THENCE easterly along the southerly limit of the said Lot 29 on a course of north 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds east, 91.18 feet to a point in the northerly limit of County Road #19;
THENCE easterly along the aforesaid northerly limit on a course of north 43 degrees 33 minutes 20 seconds east; 154.22 feet;
THENCE south 68 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds west, 231.27 feet;
THENCE south 21 degrees 43 minutes east, 66.0 feet to the place of beginning.
WHICH said right of way may be further illustrated, shown outlined in yellow on the hereinbefore described sketch.

On the premises is said to be erected a home, with exterior of wood siding which is incomplete, a two-car garage and large workshop. The property is municipally known as Part Lot 29, Conc. 10, Haliburton, Ontario.

ALL OF WHICH said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of **LESLIE A. ROBERTS** in the said lands and tenements, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction in my office at the Court House, 440 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario, on Tuesday, September 28, 1993, at 11:00 a.m.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton. Deposit 10% of bid price or $1,000. whichever is greater, at time of sale. Deposit applied to the purchase price of successful bidder. Ten days to make final payment. Delivery upon payment in full. Registration from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on day of Sale. Other conditions as announced.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale, without further notice.

No persons working for the Ministry of the Attorney General or officials of the Provincial Court (Civil Division) or persons working for them shall purchase, either directly or indirectly, any goods, chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for Sale under legal process.

Dated at Lindsay, Ontario, this 17th day of August, 1993.

Cheryl E. Grills, Deputy Sheriff,
Counties of Victoria/Haliburton,
P.O. Box 4000,
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V5P2

Low prices, interest rates spur building in Highlands

Continued from page 19

have led to a backlog of building permits which makes it difficult to process the permits on time.

"The volume is down partially because of a backlog," says Don VanNood, chief building official. "We had one person transferred from our department and that is why I have 37 permits on my desk that still haven't been processed."

The mix for Dysart is similar to every year: single-family dwellings along with other forms of construction.

"You have to look at the year end to get a good idea of what we have done," Van Nood said. "Right now we don't know because permits could soar in October or die right off."

VanNood attributes the relative consistency of permits issued, 244 in 1992, 224 (tentatively) in 1993, to the economy.

"It depends on the mood of the people on what to build," VanNood said. "But building is still going on because contractors' rates are quite affordable, and interest rates are low."

In Lutterworth, the chief building officer was surprised by how close 1992 stats mirror those of 1993.

"We are not off a lot from 1992," says Ernie Roylance. "I anticipated it being down quite a bit more than what it is."

The period of January to August 1993 is only down marginally dollar wise from the same period in 1992, even though there is a greater difference in the number of permits issued.

To date the permits' combined value is $1,000,000, compared to $1,090,000 in 1992. The small difference can be accounted for the drop in permits from 105 to 82.

"We have the same number of big things as last year," Roylance says. "But the number of additions has dropped."

Roylance says that the reason that Lutterworth has so much building is because of its low rates. A permit to build a home costs only $0.10 per square foot, and only $15 for a deck.

But there is still a problem of people trying to skirt the process of getting a permit. Roylance has spent a lot of his time enforcing the building bylaws, which is unfortunate. People who don't get a bylaw face fines and a doubling of the price of the permit, plus the delay in construction. The township loses valuable time in enforcing the bylaws.

Through all the hassle Roylance loves his work, even after seven years on the job.

"It is really interesting, and the builders are getting better," he said. "Their improvement has made my job a lot easier."

Ron Sisson remembered

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Carl Sawyer travelled out to Surrey, B.C. recently with his daughter Peggy Paw and her husband Ev, to visit his other daughter and her husband, Gail and George Bekei. Carl also visited Stella (Boice) Herd's daughter Betty, also a resident of Surrey.

Sid and Louise Cooper attended a retirement party in Toronto for a former fellow teacher of Sid's, Myumi Kumagai. Song and speech were used to honour Myumi who had taught music over the years in various schools.

I wish there never had to be notices like this in my column. The death of Ron Sisson has left us all bereft of a wonderful presence, most of all his wife Erma and their family which includes not only their four children but also Marilyn Gibbon and her sister Brenda Cowie. The fact that Erma's sisters and brothers as well as Ron's sisters, Maizie and Mavis, feel the loss and grieve as deeply, expresses a great deal about how beloved a brother he was. The funeral service at St. Andrew's conducted by the Rev. Christopher Greaves was attended by as many as could be packed into the church, basement and new addition. The family compiled the service based on the Book of Common Prayer and included favourite Psalms and hymns. Following Christopher's homily tributes were expressed by Earl Cooper and Byron Sisson. The bountiful lunch served at the Centre afterwards was yet another expression of love and support for the family and a way of paying tribute to Ron whose life touched so many in such wonderful ways. Life cannot be the same without him, but we are all better for having known Ron Sisson.

Visitors with us recently were Claude and Wynne Woodcock, Bob and Gerald Sisson, and Ken and Ruth Sawyer with Ruth's mother Jean MacLean, also of Lindsay.

Neilson Owens, my dad, has recovered from his

__Please turn to page 23

Choir leader is praised

Continued from page 18

Stephens our Choir Leader and organist on Sept. 29th. Following the Church Service a pancake breakfast was served. Melissa was married on Sept. 11th to Craig Saunders. We appreciate her dedication to our Church and the music that seems to flow from her hands. The congregation appreciate her hard work and wish her well in the future.

Our sympathies to the Alvin Johnson family and other relatives in the area. Morley Johnson passed away in Ecuador South America where he was a missionary. He and his wife were there for 25 years. He was educated in Minden and Haliburton. Sympathy also to the family of J.O. Jackson of Minden who had many friends in our village.

Mrs. Allen Thomas is leaving for the British Isles on a tour with the Kinnettes of Minden Branch. Hope everyone has a good time.

The first fall meeting of the U.C.W. will be held in the C.E. Building on Wednesday Sept. 8th at 7:30 p.m. Evelyn and Lloyd Coleman's daughter, Barbara Sheppard, will speak on Diabetes. We invite everyone interested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer have their cousins from Guelph visiting with them.

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Applications in writing only will be considered. Please send directly to:

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Trooper Lake fights sewage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Some Trooper Lake property owners are taking on the Ministry of Health in an effort to stop sewage being dumped on a nearby field.

"I am making this a retirement project," says Ed Stukas, who is quite concerned about the smell and the possibility that the sewage is leaking into a river beside the field.

The sewage is dumped on a field on the east side of Tamarack Lake Road. The site is licensed by the Ministry of the Environment, and much of the sewage is from the Bark Lake Leadership Centre. But the Trooper Lake residents say that the sewage is polluting their lake.

"It is our belief that the raw sewage is being washed down into the creek that runs into Trooper Lake," says association president Robert Dawson in a letter to Bob MacNaull, the chief public health inspector with the Halbiurton health unit office.

"A foul odour is reported when the wind blows from the east to west and recent water samples have also indicated poor readings," writes Dawson. "With the number of children playing and swimming in our lake, the aforementioned is the basis for our complaint."

In late August, the residents met with health inspector Dale McCrea, who said that some of the problem might be caused by faulty septic systems on the lake. He also suggested that the residents request that the health unit test the water at the point where the creek enters the lake. This request has been made.

ART DONATED: Kirsti Reynolds (left), Bill Dewey Pinestone's director of corporate affairs, artist Michael Hughes and C.H.A.C.E. executive director Sue Valm with Hughes' donated art work

Artist helps CHACE raise needed funds

Kinmount artist Michael Hughes has donated an original pencil work, Burnt River Shoreline, to raise money for local C.H.A.C.E. centres.

The artist's rendering of one of the county's natural landmarks will be raffled December 20. A limited number of tickets – 500 – will be sold at $5 each, with proceeds going to C.H.A.C.E. resource centres.

"Not many communities have the benefit of an organization like C.H.A.C.E.," said Hughes, whose own three children make use of the Minden centre

The work, which is valued at $650, was displayed to the public at a launching ceremony at the Pinestone Inn last week.

"It's the first time an artist has helped us in this way," said C.H.A.C.E. executive director Sue Valm.

The donation by Hughes is timely. Earlier this month CHACE ended its Saturday programs because of provincial funding cuts.

Burnt River Shoreline moves to the Rails End Gallery October 2, to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery October 20, to the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden November 15 and to the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton December 6. For information on where to buy tickets, call 457-2989.

The Echo co-sponsors an environmental contest for kids

Calling all kids!

The *Haliburton County Echo*, along with the Recycling Council of Ontario, is sponsoring a poster and essay contest. The theme is "The Future is Rs! Reduce, Reuse and Recycle."

"The subject matter should cover why we need to minimize waste today and in the future by reducing the amount of waste we generate, reusing as much of it as possible and recycling as many materials as possible," says the Recycling Council. "We must be conscious of the environmental implications and full costs behind every product we use. It's time we started thinking of ourselves as conservers, not just consumers."

The contest is open to all children aged 9 to 12 in Haliburton County and the Kinmount area. Participants may submit one entry only in either the poster or essay category.

The entries will not be returned unless postage is included.

The winner in each of the categories will receive a Waste Reduction Week T-shirt, poster and pencil, and their entries will be published in the *Echo* on October 5. The winning entries will also be submitted to the Council's province-wide contest.

The local judges for the contest are Debbie Hilkers, owner of Evergreen 3000 and a long-time environmentalist, and Sam Charlton, the innovative landfill site attendant in Haliburton.

Entries must be received by the *Echo* by September 27. Our address is Box 360 Haliburton and we are located on the corner of York and Maple in Haliburton.

Have fun!

Volunteers brighten week

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

It is Saturday again and we were fortunate to have Marjorie Rennick to play the piano and sing for us. I wasn't present as my great niece, Noelle LaRue was being married that afternoon. Saturday, August 28/93 was Nora Groves' birthday, congratulations Nora from the Residents.

Sunday Estella Burch had reading for us in the Primrose Lounge. In the evening Rev. John Burgess held the chapel service and June Mason played the organ.

Monday was back to work. Easy Living Clothing were here all day. By their coming many Residents can choose what they need and it saves staff or volunteers going out to select for them.

the Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Pastor Murray, accompanied by his guitar music. In the evening Corinne organized card games which is quite a feat.

Every year the Kawartha Dairy makes it possible for us to have all the ice cream we wish by having an old fashioned ice cream parlor set up in the auditorium. The dairy supplied the ice cream toppings etc., but this year it was served by Activities. Before we could have a sundae we were given the name of a song an we had to hum the tune. It was quite a chore for some of us. We also had a contest and a short sing-a-long. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon and we thank Kawartha Dairy for its generosity wholeheartedly.

Wednesday evening we had Grandfathers 5 to entertain us. We enjoyed the evening in the Trillium lounge.

The ladies from Kinmount Baptist Church provided a delicious lunch and social time on Thurs. afternoon. One lady then read a prayer for the elderly and another read a poem. This was followed with a lively sing-a-long, led by the ladies and Doris played the piano. We truly thank these ladies, Doris Barkwell, Sarah Barkwell, Lori Spencer, Doreen Wilkinson and Sheryle Curriss.

Friday Leslie Schell, Earl and Sid Cooper made Happy Hour happy with their music and real old songs that brought memories of a long-time ago. Thank you Les, Earl and Sid, also volunteers, Don and Ellen Holden, Dottie Muirhead, Pearl Cowen and Dori McAllister.

Our sympathy goes out to the relatives and friends of Mrs. Lily Curry who passed away September 4/93 at 104 years.

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Seniors urged to get their annual flu shots

The Haliburton Health Unit is urging senior citizens to get their annual "flu shot."

The annual bout with the flu that strikes so many Canadians each winter can be much more than just a nuisance. It can make you feel miserable for a few days. It can kill you.

In the past some of the worst flue outbreaks had names like the Spanish flu (1918), the Asian flu (1957) and the Russian flu (1977). The Spanish flu left 21 million dead. This year the Beijing flu is expected to infect 30% of Canadians.

Anyone can get the flu. Classic flu symptoms include a bad cough, fever, chills, aches and pains, weakness and loss of appetite. It keeps people in bed for several days. Recovery takes several weeks. It also leaves a person susceptible to many other winter infections until their strength returns.

Every year in Canada, 2,000 people die of flu. Most of these deaths could have been prevented. the National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI) states that "influenza vaccine is the single most effective way to preventing or reducing the effects of influenza and has long been recommended for those at high-risk of serious illness or death." But only 45% of these people get the vaccine each year.

Senior citizens are in greater danger of death or complications from the flu. So are people with chronic medical conditions such as heart, lung, or kidney disease or metabolic disorders such as diabetes. People whose immune systems are weakened from infections, diseases or medical treatment are also at risk. Residents of nursing homes or homes for the aged usually fall into one or more of these high-risk groups and are at more risk because their setting may promote the spread of the flu.

Although other viruses like the common cold may cause similar symptoms, true influenza can be life threatening. Complications can arise when the body's resistance is weakened by flu.

Influenza can be prevented. Flu vaccine provides a safe and effective method of protecting those at greatest risk. Influenza vaccine can't protect those who don't get it. Influenza will continue to cause needless deaths until more people get the vaccine. If you or someone you now is over 65 or has a chronic medical condition, see your doctor in September or October for a flu shot. It's free, it's safe, it works. It could save your life.

For more information call the Health Unit, (705) 457-1391.

Get well wishes extended

Extendicare

John Menzies

September 13, 1993:The residents of Extendicare are pleased that Mary Gallacher, the Public Relations Representative for the Old Timers Group, and a great favourite of the Scottish Country Dancers, has returned from hospital. We trust that she will be feeling in the pink soon.

To catch up on recent events, Thursday 16th was Birthday Night for August, and residents celebrated for Irene Higgins, Shirley Frost, Pat Smith, and Robert Carter.

On the 20th, the Country Boys entertained the residents. It is always a pleasure to have them visit.

Grandfathers Four were in to sing on the 23rd. Residents always enjoy their coming.

This week, Doreen Reid was in on Crafts Day, to start decorations for the Christmas Bazaar.

Fred McPhail led residents in Bible Study. He will continue one more week, till Betty Salvatori returns.

Tickets were printed this week for the raffle being conducted by Extendicare. Make sure you get your lucky ticket soon, before they are all gone.

The prize is an Oak (battery run) mantel clock.

Seniors club starts year

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday wishes to Sondra Austin and Kevin Rylan who celebrated last week.

What a difference a day makes, or rather a change in the calendar page. From hot, hot, hot to cool days and chilly nights. Definitely authentic September weather. Morning fog, sunny days, calm waters and the lonesome cry of a loon from time to time gives one a feeling that fall is in the air. There is a certain melancholy about the approach of fall, I guess realising what is to come after. But fall is really a beautiful season with all its colour, one of the loveliest seasons of the year.

Today is the day the Dorset Senior Club has its first meeting of the 93-94 season. There will be a barbecue followed by a general meeting. Yearly dues are to be paid at this meeting, also.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Ernie Fuller who passed away last week at Huntsville Hospital. Services were held at the Dempster Funeral Home, Bracebridge with burial at Paint Lake cemetery. The Fuller family were pioneers in this area and various branches of the family have lived here over the years. The family is well known and has many friends in the community.

A wedding shower was held on Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. at Camp Dorset in honour of Elaine Hope. Elaine is the fiancee of Steve Woolman and the couple will be married on Sept. 25th.

We were happy to have Tim and Julie Sullivan drop in for a visit recently, they were accompanied by a friend of Julie's from Toronto. Julie is a great niece of mine, granddaughter of my late brother, Vernon McKey. Julie and Tim are now residing in Huntsville.

Some people are not too unhappy to see summer winding down. When you live in cottage country there is never a dearth of summer visitors and some families are deluged with them. As welcome as they are, comes a time to get back to everyday living eating regular meals, going to bed at regular hours.

H.H. – Add 1/2 cup liquid ammonia to white clothes during wash period. They will smell fresh and be sparkling white.

Vacationers return

Continued from page 20

quadruple bypass successfully and should be home by Sept. 10.

Brian and Elsie Henderson and granddaughter Jennifer Morley of Creemore (Brenda's daughter) had a summer holiday in the Maritimes at Caledonia, N.S. at their daughter's Linda Corbett.

Cara Barrett, Kathy's daughter of Ajax also had spent a longer holiday there this summer.

Mae and Ed Newcombe had a visit from Mae's family, a sister and brother-in-law from Riverview, Ontario. Carol and Fred Ryder were returning from a trip to B.C. when they called on the Newcombes.

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MISKWABI LAKE: Prime lakefront Viceroy cottage. Bright, open living space & cathedral ceiling. Beautiful west view. Level to lake from cottage. Steep driveway. Priced to sell at $124,500. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

HILLTOP HIDE-A-WAY CABIN: Small, charming and cozy, indoor plumbing. 2 1/2 acres with 200 ft. of very private shoreline. Change house with room for sauna at waters' edge. New listing $79,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

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Lynn Craigmyle xx...	457-2613	Marjorie Hunter x...	754-3570
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	**MINDEN**	
Goldwin Foster xx...	754-1164	Jim Gilligan xx...	286-1196
Debra Lambe x...	754-3458	**WILBERFORCE**	
Denver Lewis x...	457-2088		
John Parish x...	457-2986	Mary Hamden x...	448-2032
Charlie Smith xx...	457-3769	Darlene Reil ; x...	447-2055

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

BIG GLAMOUR LAKE: Five yr. old executive home with many extras. Main floor laundry, 2 bathroom, 7 walkout doors onto extensive decking on 2 levels with excellent view of level 5 lake. List price $214,900. **Call Darlene Reil.**

10 ACRES: with over to over 7,000 acres of crown land across Hadlington Road. Good hardwood bush. Hydro on property. Year rnd. access. Good acreage for $17,000. **Call Mary or Darlene.**

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

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Westside JUG CITY more than milk
CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
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CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

10 FOR SALE

1 USED KUBOTA tractor complete with loader and backhoe attachments. Trailer included. Low hours. 457–2686 days - nights 754–4307.

24" TUNNEL HULL model power boat, complete with 3.5 motor, gas tank, radio, batteries and stand. $600. invested, sell for $350. 448–2849, leave message.

ACCESSORIES & PARTS FOR
* O.M.C. outboards and stern drives
* Lowe aluminum boats & pontoons
* Grumman canoes with lifetime warrantee
Only 5 miles from town.
KOSHLONG MARINA
457-1128
CA

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
* 5 H.P. * 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water Street
Minden • **286-1944**
CA

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large selection of colours & lengths

PLAIN GALVANIZED	COMMERCIAL HI-RIB	COLOURED LO-RIB
$41. SQUARE	$46. SQUARE	$55. SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

ANTIQUE Buffet (Oak/Cherry). Needs refinishing. 5'7" long x 22" deep x 3' high. Call 754–3698.

BASSWOOD – Blocks and pieces for carvers. Mill Sawn or dressed. Cut to size. 754–2791.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS
Wide choice of material and colors in stock. Also boat hardware seats, windshields, carpeting and accessories.
Boats are our Business. Located at **Koshlong Marina.**
Call HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS.
457–1128
CA

10% SENIOR DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
We now Carry...
Tofu • Tofu Cheeses
Tempeh • Mung Bean Patties
•Dairy Substitutes
• Powdered Goats Milk
• Herbal Teas
• Vegetarian Mixes • Gluten & Wheat Free Products
• Specialty Flours & Pastas
• Salt & Sugar Free Items
• Body Care Products
Information Books & Pamphlets
"Swiss Brand" Vitamins and Supplements
NATURE'S CUPBOARD
Health Foods and Natural Products
York St. across from Rails' End Gallery
457-4023
9-6 - Mon-Fri • 9-5 - Sat.

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mon. & Fri. after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

FIREWOOD – 16 or 12 inch hardwood - cut and split, delivered or pickup, kindling available, call 754–3559.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Please call 457–1321.

FOR SALE – 1 used 1990 Kubota Tractor complete with loader and backhoe attachments, trailer included, low hours. 457–2886 days or 754–4307.
CA

FOR SALE – Antenna, tower and satellite systems – LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.
CA

10 FOR SALE

FOR SALE - USED: 1/3 h.p. Duro deep well pump c/w foot valve; 2 - 130 ft. Pyrotenics heating cables c/w thermostats; 2 Heater-lator fire place fan units c/w grills and control switch; 1 Brass finish fire place glass doors with screen 42x28 O.D.; 8 ft. 8" Stainless steel flexible chimney liner. Geoff. Hutchinson, 754–2357.

FORD FARM TRACTOR, 3 speed transmission Hi & Lo, Live PTO, 3 point hitch, Hydraulic arms with trip bucket. $1,700 or best offer. ALSO 1989 Polaris Indy 500 excellent condition $3,500. o.b.o. Call Terry 447–3205.

E. W. Tout
Neil Lake Gun Shop
• Re-Blueing • Repairs
R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0
(613) 339-2231

1- Winchester 1894-32-40 Professionally Redone-Button-1/2 mag -Barrel-Ser.#664912 Mint $600.
New 351 Cal. Ammo-Rem-Win 180gr. Box 50 $65.
2- Winchester Mod. 07-SA- One with original peep- both Mint-No Cracks $495. and $425.
1- Older Model 22 mag-410-O/U- Mint $275.
1- Savage-20 Ga..22-O/U- As New $295.
1- M-14 308 Cal. Nat.-With 2 Clips-Mint $469.
1- Garand 30-06-Xtra Good $389.50
1- Saraquesta Italian 12 Ga. O/U Chrome Barrels-Vented Rib-Stainless Receiver-3" Mag-Hi-Grade $399.95
1- Marlin-12 Ga-New goose Gun-B.A. 36" Barrels-3 Shot $195.
1- Sako 270 B.A. Mod. Super Hunter N.I.B. Reg. $935. Spec. $675.
1- Sako Finnbear-270 Cal- Laminated Wood-Reg. $1,400. Spec. $950.
1- Savage 340 - 30 - 30 Bolt A New Deluxe $325.
1- Jungle Carbine-303 Cl. Nickel Plated Showpiece-Mint $365.
1- Mini 14 - 223 Cal-Super Special- No Box $490.
2- Marlin 1893- Long Barrels-As New
1-30-30 Blue-Mint $450.
1-38-55 Nickel-Mint $600.
All Gauges Single Barrels Shotguns New $89.95
PARTS-REPAIRS-ACCESSORIES

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals – Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
CA

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
CA

Road Culverts
Calcium Choride
Railway Ties
Available at
Haliburton Lumber 457-2510
CA

SALE
Vertical, Mini and Roller **Blinds**
Quilted Shades
Shutters / Valances.
Compare our **Low Price** and friendly **No charge** in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30
CA

SPLIT FIREWOOD, pickup or delivery, **754–1446.**

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES – New, blemished. Great prices. G. P. Tires Plus. For all your tire needs call Glenn after 6:00 p.m. 286-1582.

TOMATOES, pick your own. $8 per bushel in your container. **Doug Martin's Farms,** RR#3 Fenelon Falls, **887–2493.**

TREES - 3 FOOT WHITE pines and Colorado Blue Spruce. Four & 5 foot Alberta Spruce. Balled and burlapped. **Dave Coty Nursery,** Tory Hill, **448–2594.**
CA

20 CARS

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, good condition, new exhaust, runs well. $850. 457–2640.
CA

20 CARS

89 TOPAZ, auto, air, stereo, 108,000 km. $3,500. 286–1201.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1985 DODGE VAN – Mechanically sound, 318 V8, p.s., p.b., p.w., new tread. Needs some body work. $2,500. or best offer. 754–3887, evenings.
CA

1987 NISSAN HUSLER 4x4. 2 sets tires on rims, roll bar, cap, brush bar, box liner, $6,400. certified. Negotiable. 448–2849, leave message.

031 RV's

TAVARES FLORIDA – 1972 - 29 ft. Monitor travel trailer, mint condition, furnished, double bed, dishes, bedding, colored T.V. etc. In lovely seniors park. Asking $2,500. Call (416) 694–6073 or 754–2508 after 9 p.m.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1989 YAMAHA SNOWSCOOT Bought new in 1990. Excellent condition, $975. Call after 6:00 p.m. 489–2277.

60 BOATS

14 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT with 40 h.p. Viking motor, extra parts motor. Asking $450. or trade for ?. 448–2849, leave message.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, $475. Also 14' flat-bottom aluminum boat, $350.; 3-1/2 h.p. outboard motor, $275.; 2 beer fridges, $35. and $65. Call 489–4309.
CA

15-1/2' BASS BOAT, with 60 h.p. Merc, electric foot controlled trolling motor, and completely loaded. Custom trailer included. 754–2188 or 448–2002.

80 LOST

LOST – Mon. September 6th. A green Eddie Bauer back pack. Kennaway East Bay Road. Please call 457–3463 and leave message.

100 WANTED

WANTED
Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC
CA

120 PETS

FREE KITTENS – 6 weeks old, to good home. Litter trained. 447–3361.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, purebred $100. Call 447–3382.

Purebred Beagle pups. $100. each. Call 754–2651.
CA

130 FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated, fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings,Maple Lake area. $700. per month, references, 754–2040.
CA

4 BEDROOM, 2 storey, executive, waterfront, all amenities, partially furnished. Games room, Eagle Lake, Sept. 1. Serious enquiries only (416) 481–1760.

APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE in Carnarvon. 1 bedroom, $395.; 2 bedroom, $425. Call 489–3043.
CA

FOR RENT – Gelert area – County Road #1. A private log building with 2 bedrooms and sauna, 1,000 square foot, wood heat, hydro and snow plowing included, fridge, stove for $325. per month. First and last month's rent. Call evenings after 6:00 p.m. 286–3202.
CA

FOR RENT – Year round home on Drag Lake. 7 miles from Village of Haliburton. 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, wood or oil furnace, 3 fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, level lot, $800. per month plus utilities. Phone 457–2011 between 9 - 5.
CA

FULLY FURNISHED, Winterized, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden, Haliburton, electrically heated; carpeted, decks, some with fireplaces, full kitchens, 3 & 4 piece baths, $395-725./month including utilities and last month required. No pets. Available Oct. 12 - June 12. Call 286–1077.
CA

130 FOR RENT

HALIBURTON LAKE – Safe, sandy beach, neat, clean cottage for 2, bedsitting room, screened porch, fully equipped. 754–2459 or 1–613–966–2338.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom on edge of town • View of Head Lake • $450./month plus utilities. 447–3253.

HOUSE TO RENT – 2 bedroom, on Grass Lake. Sandy Beach, 2 minutes drive to Haliburton. $650. month plus utilities. 457–3460.

HOUSE TO RENT – Large 3 bedroom, 5 miles to Haliburton on Buckhorn Road, wood and oil heat, large deck, 4 appliances could be included. Call for details 457–1676 or 457–9464.

KARAOKE – For Rent or For Sale – Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics 457-1590.**
CA

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG 4 bedroom furnished executive home. Close to village. Available Sept. /93 to June /94. $750./month plus utilities. Call 1–778–7695. Non-smokers, no pets.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457–1247 days or 457–1085 nights, ask for Ray.
CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details 286-1088.
CA

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock – 457-2054.
CA

STORAGE, boats, cars, furniture or what-have-you. Large space 40'x45', block garage. Line up your storage now for winter. Reasonable rates. Call 489–4309.
CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

ECHO REPORTER requires furnished accommodation in or close to Haliburton Village. Would consider house sitting for a snowbird. Call the Echo 457–1037.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY seeking year-round country home within 10 miles of Haliburton. Reasonable rent, 3-4 bedrooms, wood heat (have own wood stove.) Must be clean, have safe wiring, safe chimney. Oct. 31st. Call 754–1536.

160 ROOM AND BOARD

GELERT AREA: Room and Board available for female. Would suit Sir Sandford Fleming College Student. Available immediately. Call 286–4652.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1 & 2 ACRE LOTS in Haliburton Village. Mature Hardwood trees, starting $24,900. Call 457–2863 or 457–3353.
CA

COTTAGE, PERCY LAKE, winterized 3 bedroom, 1-4 pc. bath, and one 2-pc ensuite, treed lot, sand beach, drilled well, immaculate, year round access. Private sale $170,000 ($20,000 off original price). (416) 822–8359 weekdays, (705) 754-1135 weekends.

PRIVATE SALE – 3 bedroom riverfront home on private 1.7 acre lot. Cathedral ceilings, cozy cedar throughout, large courtyard, double garage, pines, birch and a beautiful view of a river bend and cliffs. $122,900. Call 489–4481.

210 HELP WANTED

PINESTONE RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE has a position open for a **1st Cook.** Requirements: International Red Seal Certification • Minimum 5 years experience in kitchen with a knowledge of F&B/Stewarding • Must be Self Motivated, Creative, Detail Oriented • Effective Time Management Skills • Strong Leadership plus the ability to work under pressure.
Interested applicants should forward a Resume by Thurs. Sept. 16, 1993 to: Human Resource Department, Attn: B.J. Sydenham, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or Fax: (705) 457–9755.
CA

4X4 AND DRIVER for short firewood run. Phone Bruce 457–9691.

Shop the Classifieds

210 HELP WANTED

PINESTONE RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE has a position open for an **Accounts Receivable Clerk** (Part Time). Requirements: Knowledge of Accounting Procedures • Computer experience an asset • Must be Self Motivated, and be Detail Oriented • Effective Time Management Skills • Able to work under pressure and provide team support to achieve goals within the accounting department.
Interested applicants should forward a Resume by Thurs. Sept. 16, 1993 to: Human Resource Department, Attn: B.J. Sydenham, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or Fax: (705) 457–9755.
CA

MYSTERY SHOPPERS
P/T work for reliable, mature persons to evaluate the level of customer service at local retail outlets and along Highway 35 to Lindsay.
Call 705–424–2151
Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 1993
9 to 11 a.m. only.

NEED TRAINING? Unsure about what kind of job would suit you best. Need skill training to help you get the job you want? Talk to an employment counsellor about upcoming opportunities and your career goals. **Haliburton Employment Centre,** York St., **457–1316.**
CA

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS required for Haliburton area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call Jack Neville at 457–2567 for more information. **NorthernWays Transit Limited.**
CA

UPSCALE COUNTRY INN requires professional waiter/waitress to start immediately. Excellent work environment, attractive wages, year-round position. An opportunity to be part of an exciting team of professionals. Must have fine dining experience, good presentation and be well groomed. Accommodation available. Call 457–1100, Haliburton.
CA

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE
Job Interviews available for best students.
Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of Income tax preparation. Now, H&R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 12-week tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced H&R Block Instructors. A variety of class schedules are available to fit your busy lifestyle. Enrollment is open to people of all ages. No previous training or experience is required. For complete details, call: **H&R Block Canada, Inc.** Stedman's Mall, Haliburton, Ontario. **457–1676.**
CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489–4572
or
Jim, 457-1786.

The Country Carpenter
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Dennis J. Byers
Decks - Garages - Kitchens
Bathrooms - Additions
Renovations - Landscape Stairs
Homes & Cottages
Financing Available
SUPPLY & INSTALL
HOT TUBS
WOOD STOVES
Custom Tree Cutting - Fully Insured
Telephone or Fax
705-457-1860

BARRY ROBERTSON – *Bookkeeping and Tax Service,* Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.
CA

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
YARDWORK & CLEANUP
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
COTTAGE CHECKS
GENERAL HANDYMAN
754-3089

240 SKILLED SERVICES

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.
CA

CUSTOM MADE
Kitchen Cabinets * Vanities
China Cabinets * Hutches
Buffets • Entertainment Units
Gun Cabinets
UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnery
286-3082

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
– We are Fully Insured –
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910
CA

FALL SPECIALS
ALL OFFICE SERVICES
457–9703
Highland Street, Midtown Mall underneath Mikes Milk, Haliburton
Copies .10¢ page (over 100-.08¢); Faxing $1.25 page + .50c; incoming .50c page; Word Processing (Fast turnaround); Editing, Writing and Composing; Computer Rental; French Translation; Typing; Computer Graphics; Mailing Lists; Form Letters, etc.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Lawn Cutting & Yard Work
Exterior & Interior Painting
Chainsaw Work
Chimney Cleaning
Cottage Check
JIM COWLING
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HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
Monday - Wednesday evenings
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
CA

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village
CA

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TAXIDERMY
R.R. #2, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
Operator and machine, $25./hr.
Perfect for moving materials around home or cottage.
Call 754–3887.
CA

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Home Irrigation Systems Supplied or Installed,
Landscaping, Lawns, Retaining Walls,
All Types of Construction
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Ph. 457-2471 Terry or Liz

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

Fine Wine Takes Time
EIGHT WEEKS IN FACT
We have a wonderful selection of Wines for you to try. To be ready for Christmas we suggest ordering yours today.
Highland Brewing
Industrial Park Road
Haliburton
457-9568

CLASSIFIEDS

240 SKILLED SERVICES

THE MUSIC STUDIO
of
Melissa Stephens,
B. Mus. A., B. Ed., A. Mus.
has a limited number of vacancies for private music instruction in piano, theory and wind instruments.
Locations: Minden, Carnarvon and Haliburton. For more information phone 457–1461.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call **457-1550.**
CA

HIGHLAND HOUSE
&
COTTAGE RAISING
• Full basement, frost walls
• Level garages, boathouses
• Fully insured, owner/operator
Charles Maughan
286-4616.
CA

HOUSE CLEANING,
Laundry, Ironing, Sewing.
Need Help?
Call **457–3014.**

NANNY SERVICES
Experienced, caring, Nanny/Housekeeper, non-smoker, Driver's license, references, live-in, available to care for your children, home and pets while you are on vacation.
Please call:
Mrs. Yvonne Gazell,
Eagle Lake **(705) 754–3558.**

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448–3394
Ask for Robert
CA

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call **Epsilon Satellite 457–3493.**
CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
invites its members to the
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
at Deer Lodge Resort
Wednesday, September 29, 1993
7:30 p.m.
Cake and coffee served
$5.00 per person
R.S.V.P. the office at **286–1760.**
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
invites you
to a Mushroom Hike with Michael Collins.
Meet at
the Haliburton Forest Reserve on Saturday, September 18th
at 10 a.m.
Everyone welcome.
CA

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
$300.00
JACKPOT
$50.00 per Game

REGISTRATION
Haliburton Figure Skating Club
Thursday. September 30, 7-9 p.m.
Upstairs Dysart Arena
Haliburton Community Centre
Dress and skate exchange.
CA

The Rails' End Gallery
is pleased to present two new exhibitions:
"Monday Afternoons"
Oils & Watercolours by the Guild Painting Group
&
"Displays & Demonstrations"
Work by members of Guild Groups (demonstrations on Saturday afternoons)
September 18th
to October 3rd
Information: 705-457-2330

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
– BINGO –
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS COMMENCE
September 1
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
September 12,
Register before 12:00 noon
LEGION WEEK
September 19-26
Watch for details.
Drop in and visit us on the weekends.
All Welcome.
CA

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS!
5 years & up
SPARKS, BROWNIES GUIDES & PATHFINDERS REGISTRATION
Wed. Sept. 15 7:30 - 8:30pm
St. George's Anglican Church

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Wilberforce Branch 624
September 18
Dance to the Country Music of Kidd Kountry Band.
Drop in and visit us Legion week.
September 19-26
Planned events all week.
September 25
Dance to Laurence Oliver Band
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
CA

LEGION SENIORS CLUB
Branch 129
Dinner & Meeting
THURSDAY SEPT. 16th
5:00pm
Please Attend!

280 COMING EVENTS

WHAT IS THE SHOOP GROUP?
Come to the
Women's Safety Network Benefit Concert and find out.
Saturday Sept. 18th, 8 p.m.
Carnarvon Lanes.
Performances by Ken Whiteley and Haliburton County Musicians.

LEGION WEEK
SEPT. 19-25
to honour the commitment of our Legion members, past & present, Haliburton Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be hosting several special events.
Please see the Legion column in this week's paper for details

Bancroft and area Artists' Studio Tour
Sept. 25 and 26th, 9-5.
Maps and information from Bancroft Art Gallery, Information Centre, Harvest Moon, and Ron's Discount.
Come and see all the colours.

announcing the
Haliburton Highlands Museum's
HARVEST PIE CONTEST
Sat. Oct 9th at the Museum
Entrants must be residents, cottagers, campers or visitors to the county.
No commercial entries please.
CATEGORIES: • Apple • Pumpkin • Fruit • Filled • Best
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
Pie Auction & Refreshments
Admisssion Free to Pie Entrants regular admission for others
PIE REGISTRATION 10 - 11am
JUDGING 11 - 1 to be followed by announcement of winners, awards, and auction of winning pies.
All pies become property of the Haliburton Highlands Museum

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Rain or Shine.
Saturday, September 18 and Sunday, September 19
9:00 - 3:00
Kashaga Drive.
Moving! Everything must go.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 18 – 10 a.m.
Auction Sale of 1972 GMC Motor Home, J.D. 18 h.p. Riding Tractor, Antiques, furniture, Ltd. Edition Prints, China etc.
Property of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark, Irondale, to be held at
Mabee Auction Centre, Hwy. 35
Rosedale, Ont.
Chesterfield suite, lamps, Viking wringer washer, McClary miniature cook stove, carpet, coffee and end tables, library table, beaver table saw, chairs, antique table, wicker furniture, recliner, bedroom suite, old school desk, heater, typewriters, dishes, china, collectables, Ltd. Edition. Prints: A.J. Cason, James Lumber, J. Filithchunk, Sports pictures, 1972 GMC 16' Motor Home sleeps 4, equipped, tools, J.D. 18 h.p. Riding tractor, Hydro static electric start CW mower and much more. Complete contents of very large home. Don't miss it. **Calvin Mabee Auctions,** RR#1 Lindsay, **(705) 374–4800 or 454–2841.**
CA

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
Snowmobiles, trucks, cars, riding lawnmowers, campers.
Contact LeRoy Nesbitt
Auction Services
457–6104, 754–2438 or 286–1455
Hwy. 121 next to Haliburton Marine
Next Auction date: Sept. 25.
CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

300 AUCTIONS

NORM MILLS ESTATE AUCTION
Sat. Sept. 18
Note time: 6:30 p.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden.
Good clean assortment – Partial listing: Massey Harris vintage 4 cyl. Pony tractor with like new rubber, Handyman cement mixer, 5.5 h.p. 1964 Evinrude, wood lathe, belt sander, Kenmore Spin Dryer, Exercise bike, car top rack, 5 h.p./26" Cut ride on mower, 18 month old like new Kirby vacuum, lots of attachments, 5 yr. warrantee, Frigidaire microwave, small white refrigerator, green canoe, 12' aluminum boat, B.&S. lawn mower, kitchen table and chairs, 2 excellent beds, 4 dressers, 2 antique dining room chairs, 24 foot aluminum extension ladder, golf clubs, wood lathe tool cabinet, Spin dryer, modern teak buffet, teak chesterfield, teak framed mirror, 6 teak dining room chairs, teak arm chair, teak china cabinet, teak book shelf/entertainment center, floor fan, stacking chairs and much more. Note time: 6:30 p.m. To list your estate or for information call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286–3323.**
CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton – the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587
CA

WE ARE THE ♥ OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will be putting on a Fall class for those interested in obtaining Ham Radio Licence. For further details call Rick Beggs. 457–1898.

THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH FROM A-Z
E
ENCOURAGEMENT
Encouragement means "to give courage." The purpose of human relationships is for individuals to provide each other with encouragement to realize their full individual potential as human beings.
FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

Bins & Baskets
BULK FOOD
at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457–3951
Please note hours for Sept. 18-25
Sat. Sept. 18 – 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday/Monday - Closed
Tues./Fri. Sept. 21-24
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 25 – 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

P.C. COMPUTER GROUP meeting, Thursday, September 16th, 8:00 p.m., the WS corner of Maple and Mountain (457–3014). All welcome!

DROP IN TO CHACE RESOURCE CENTRES
for: Children's Arts, Crafts, Circle Times
: Supports To Those Caring For Children
: A Cup of Coffee & Conversation
It's Fun, It's Free
EVERYONE WELCOME
HALIBURTON
457-2989

310 NOTICES

The Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee
(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing options in Haliburton County)
MEETINGS
September 21, 1993
Royal Canadian Legion – Haliburton Village
October 12, 1993
Minden Curling Club
Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Meetings start at 9:30 a.m. and are three hours in length. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation. Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with this committee in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Development Coordinator, at 457–9188.
CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
GUILD OF FINE ARTS
WINNING WEDNESDAYS TICKETS
are now available for the
1993/94 season
tickets cost **$100.**
50 draws for **$175**
51st draw for **$500**
52nd draw for **$2000.**
You could win every Wednesday!
Winning tickets can win again & again!
First Draw: Oct. 13, 93
Tickets available until Oct. 12th from the Rail's End Gallery (Haliburton) or Campbell's Florists (Minden)
Information: (705) 457-2330

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
CA

X-COUNTRY SKIERS. The Canadian Ski Patrol needs more patrollers in the Haliburton area. If interested lease phone Mike at 286–6729.

320 PERSONAL

A SINCERE, FIT, outgoing, well established gentleman, late 40's who loves the outdoors, dancing, entertaining, quiet times etc. is interested in meeting an educated, attractive outgoing lady, 40ish. Reply with photo. All replies confidential. Box "P" c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call **457-3355** or **1-800-461-7656** (24 hours).
CA

330 THANK YOU

C.H.A.C.E. INC. would like to thank the following people for their generosity in supporting our recent benefit dance: Rabid Dogs, Sheri Hawkins, Trouble In Paradise, Medley's Dance Hall, Sam French Pumping, Stanhope Community Centre, Rachel's Bakery, Eagle Lake Food Town, Wigamog Inn, Rudy's Restaurant, Sizzler's Restaurant, Hyland Ice, Laurel Johnson, County Commercial Printers, Vince Duchene of Re/Max, Financial Concept Group, Glen Diezel, Steve Roberts, Trevor Pawson and our volunteers from the C.H.A.C.E. Board and Fundraising Committee! Thanks to all of your efforts, we raised close to $1,000.
CA

Shop the Classifieds

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO take this opportunity to say **THANK YOU** to all of the staff and especially Dr. Heyes for the excellent care during my recent stay at Haliburton Hospital. The cards, flowers, visits were all greatly appreciated. Sincerely **Jean Potter.**

The family of the **late PAULINE MILLER** wish to express their heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbours and family for all their help, flowers, food, donations and cards. Special thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Moga and Dr. Fornasier, ambulance attendants, nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital. Thanks to the VON and Homecare for the help at home and thanks to Rev. Paul Benson and the ladies of the Lakeside Baptist Church mission circle for the lovely lunch. Special thanks to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. **Edward Miller and Family.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO express our "Thank You" to all our family, friends and neighbours who helped us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Also for the lovely gifts an cards. A special thank you to our family who planned and provided everything. It was a wonderful surprise and we enjoyed every moment of it. Thank you from the depth of our hearts. **Gordon and Lorena Sharpless.**

The Kinmount Agricultural Society wishes to express sincere thanks to all those who gave so generously of their time, talents, donations and hard work to enable us to produce another successful Kinmount fair. To the many thousands of people who passed through our gates, we thank you for your patronage and hope you enjoyed the event. Special thanks goes to all those who used our free off-ground parking facilities on Reid Road. To the hundreds of exhibitors, our thanks for a show we are justly proud of. Thank you All. **June Phillips, President.**
CA

340 BIRTHS

3 TIMES LUCKY!
CREELMAN – After two false starts, Anne and Kirk welcome with love,
SOPHIE LORRAINE
Born August 29 at 12:21 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. A sweet sister for Maxwell and Siobhan. We are so grateful to so many, especially Dr. Moga, Nancy, Mary and everyone at the Haliburton Hospital. To all our friends and relatives, particularly Grandma and Grandpa, who helped us get ready, thanks. And, of course, to Chrissy – "You were nails."

ESPIE – Ken and Jeannine are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter
KATELYN MARIE
8 lbs. 1 oz.
on September 4, 1993 at Huntsville District Hospital. A baby sister for Madison. Proud grandparents are Reina Barrette and Paul and Gerry Espie. A special thank you to Dr. Ogston and nurses Fern and Jean for being there one last time!

IT'S A "MARACLE" BABY
RILEY – Harvey and Shirley Riley wish to announce the arrival of their newest grandchild
RILEY LORNE MARACLE
to Carol and Darrell Maracle born Sept. 3, 1993, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Welcome to the family little one.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton – 457-2767
CA

380 ANNIVERSARIES

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of
IRIS AND RONALD MUMFORD
invite you to
celebrate with them
on
September 18, 1993
at the
Harcourt Community Centre
8:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. DANCE
Everyone Welcome
Best Wishes only, please.

The Country Carpenter
ROOFING - SOFFIT - FACIA - SIDING
Having Trouble Getting Service??
CALL RON PERRIN OR DENNIS BYERS 457-1860
We will Return your Call and Give you an Estimate within 24 Hours

CLASSIFIEDS

380 ANNIVERSARIES

PLEASE JOIN US
as we celebrate the
65th Anniversary of
JACK & HAZEL GREGORY
Sunday September 19, 1993
2 - 4pm
Zion United Church, Carnarvon
Christian Education Building
Best Wishes Only

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital
on Thursday, September 9th, 1993
ALTHA MAY HOLLAND
(Burke)
Beloved wife of the late Charles Burke and Maurice Holland. Dear mother of Bill and his wife Barb, John and his wife Bernice, Gary and his wife Sheila and stepmother of Gary and his wife June Holland. Loving grandmother of Kim and Shaun, Scott, Leslie, David and Kathleen, Darcy and Shawn, Lisa,

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued
Tammy and great grandmother of Victoria and Tanner. Dear sister of Anne Thomas. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Friday and 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, September 11th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated.
CA

AT REST
Peacefully at Etobicoke
General Hospital,
on Tuesday, September 7th,
1993
EUNICE HAMILTON
In her 89th year.
Beloved wife of the late Tom. Dear mother of Joan Hamilton, loving grandmother of Tom, Michelle, Maureen, David, Stephanie and great grandmother of Jordan, Lisa, Kaitlin and Bryan. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, September 10th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Gelert Cemetery.
CA

Shop the Classifieds

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Hyland Crest
Senior Citizens Home,
Minden on Sunday,
September 5th, 1993.
LILY CURRY
In her 105th year.
Beloved wife of the late W.R. Curry and the late Art Gilliam. Dear Aunt of Wilfred (Mike) Horner, Gary Horner and Shirley Bell and great Aunt of David and Michael Horner and Graham and Christine Bell. Dear stepmother of Ethel Curry, Viola (Vic) Bishop and the late Ron Curry. Rested at the Gordon A Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial service will be held at the Haliburton United Church on Saturday, September 18th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home would be appreciated. Eastern Star Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.
CA

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital
on Thursday September 9,
1993
WALTRAUD (VAL) MUISE
R.R.T.
In her 66th year.
Beloved wife of John B. Muise of Minden. Cherished mother of John Jr. and his wife Jeannett of Minden, Michael and his wife Sharon of Paradise, Newfoundland, Denise and her husband Robert Wilson of De-

390 DEATH NOTICES

laware, Ont. Much loved Oma to Derek, Lawrence, Carsten Wilson, John, Valerie, Donald, Jeannett Muise, and Marilyn Muise. Also survived by 3 sisters and 1 brother in Germany. Val was a valued employee at University Hospital of London, Ont., and one of the first respiratory Technologists in Canada. She was loved and respected by her peers, friends, and patients. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday September 13, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital X-Ray Fund would be appreciated by the Family.
CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
Pauline Etta Miller
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Pauline Etta Miller, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of August, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of September, 1993.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1993. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
CA

FAX US AT 457-3275

Thinking of a new bedroom suite? We've got one for you!

PINE BEDROOM SUITE
headboard • 2 night tables • 5 drawer chest • triple dresser & mirror
$989.00

MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511
HWY. 35 & MAIN ST
MINDEN

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: November 20-26. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

OPEN YOUR OWN TAX PRACTICE: Earn Certificate in Income Tax Preparation. Manual/computer applications. Free brochure. Call 1-800-563-EARN ; Fax (204)254-6172; Write: Jacks Institute, 902 - 167 Lombard Ave. , Winnipeg R3B 0W1.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR.... with our great home-study course. Call for a FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Sheffield School, 905-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa ON K1L 6R2.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER ... with our great home-study course. Call for a FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829 The Writing School, 1985-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa ON K1L 6R2.

STEEL BUILDINGS

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. Farm, storage, Commercial, industrial. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794. FREE brochures. Clip-save.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $7,744; 40x72 $11,690; 50x90 $16,622; 60x126 $25,375 - other sizes available - Final Summer clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

ONTARIO MANUFACTURER has limited number of pre-sized all steel buildings for sale at exceptionally REDUCED prices - first come, first serve. No middleman. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

HARVEST SPECIAL on all steel buildings: Quonsets, S-Models & Conventionals. Many sizes to choose from. For quality, service and integrity call FUTURE STEEL 1-800-668-8653.

VACATION/TRAVEL

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT Vacation Rentals - Fully furnished condos. Pools, tennis and more! Golf packages/ winter rentals available. Fall rates from $327/week. FREE BROCHURE: 1-800-448-5653.

HEALTH / MEDICAL

NATIONAL AUTO LEAGUE - 38 years in Business provides HEALTH PAC for any trips up to 180 DAYS. SINGLE & FAMILY RATES under age 73. $1 million coverage - DIRECT CLAIM PAYMENT from $49 to $1440. CALL 1-800-265-1657....SALES AGENTS IN YOUR AREA NEEDED.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

'DRESS FOR SUCCESS' Fashion Network is coming to your area seeking Consultants and Managers, exciting career earning substantial income on your own schedule. Low investment. Call 1-800-461-1552.

Full or Part time Income Opportunity. High Demand Unique Household Product. Excellent Fund Raising Program. Write Dixon-Reid 4532 Donegal Drive, Mississauga, Ontario L5M 4G9.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

BUSINESS AGENTS to sell Gifts, Jewellery and Handcrafts from "Around The World". $10 to view 215 page catalogue (refundable). Mama-Lee's, Box 258, Beachville, Ontario N0J 1A0. (519)423-6784.

HELP WANTED

WANTED experienced agents or memorial dealers to sell memorials from Wholesale Factory Outlet. Ph. Bernard (204)338-3938; Fax: (204)338-1049 Winnipeg, MB. YOUNG'S MEMORIALS & STONEWORKS.

PERSONAL

MEET SOMEONE NICE - now! Town and Country introductions for friendship, dating, marriage. The system really works! 26 successful years. Confidential. Mr. Gordon, 6021 Yonge St. #802, Toronto, M2M 3W2.

ADOPTION

Our lives will never feel complete without the priviledge of raising and loving a child. Pregnant? Adoption may be the answer for us both. Please call collect (416)737-6573.

FLEA MARKET

CALABOGIE FLEAMARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Something for everyone. Free Vending, Fries, Ice-cream, Butchershop, Bakery, Bird Feeding, Park, Buckhorn Roadhouse Restaurant, Beergarden, Live Entertainment. Weekends (613)752-2468.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

Need to Send a FAX?

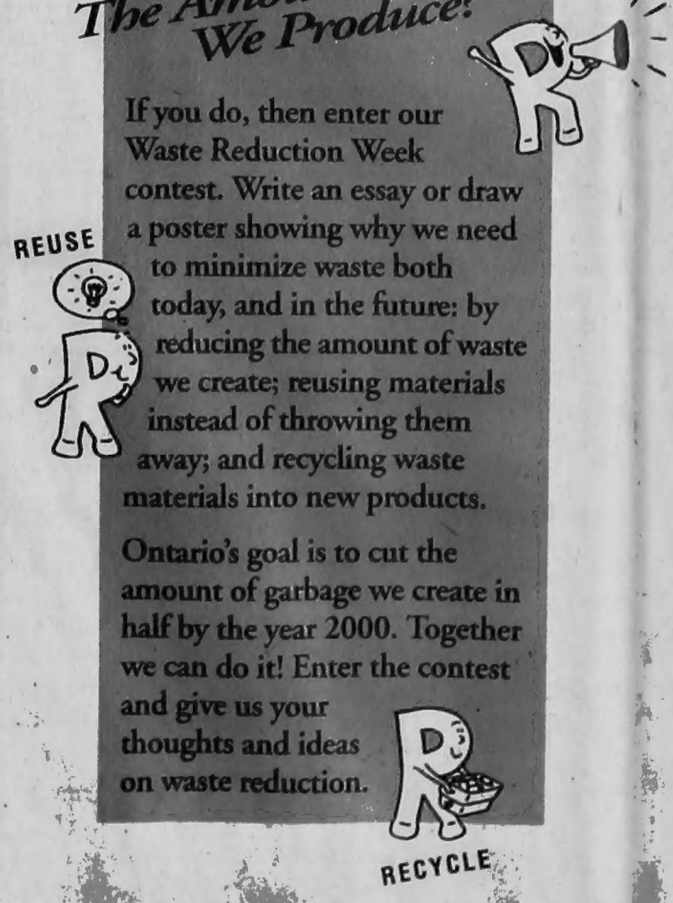
The Echo Staff can Assist you
Local - Ontario
$2.50 first page
Additional Pages
$1.00 each
Take advantage of our Fax Service
Weekdays
between 9 - 5 pm

THE ECHO
457-1037

WASTE REDUCTION WEEK • OCTOBER 4 – OCTOBER 10, 1993

Hey Kids!

Do You Believe We Must Reduce The Amount Of Waste We Produce?



If you do, then enter our Waste Reduction Week contest. Write an essay or draw a poster showing why we need to minimize waste both today, and in the future: by reducing the amount of waste we create; reusing materials instead of throwing them away; and recycling waste materials into new products.

Ontario's goal is to cut the amount of garbage we create in half by the year 2000. Together we can do it! Enter the contest and give us your thoughts and ideas on waste reduction.

POSTER AND ESSAY CONTEST

How to Enter

- Write an essay on the theme "**The Future is Rs! Reduce, Reuse and Recycle**". Your essay must be neatly printed or typed and should be no longer than 500 words.

OR

- Draw a poster on the theme "**The Future is Rs! Reduce, Reuse and Recycle**". Your poster should be no larger than .75m x 1m.
- Complete the entry form at the bottom and send it to this newspaper together with your poster or essay.

Prizes

- Winners for best poster and best essay will each receive a limited edition Waste Reduction Week T-shirt, poster and pencil.
- Winners will also automatically be entered in a province-wide competition and will be eligible for a grand prize package and a special citation from the Recycling Council of Ontario.

Rules

- Entrants must be between the ages of 9 and 12.
- All entries must be received by September 27, 1993
- Only one entry per category please.
- Submissions remain the property of this newspaper or the Recycling Council of Ontario if submitted for a grand prize.

Entry Form

Name .....
Address .....
Telephone ..... Age .....
Parent's name .....

A public service announcement sponsored by: The Recycling Council of Ontario

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
P.O. Box 360, HALIBURTON, Ont., K0M 1S0

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988 REALTOR

With today's existing market conditions now is the ideal time to purchase a new home!

Featuring this week...

SUPER STARTER

SUPER BUY FOR YOUNG FAMILY

Maintenance free 4 bedroom home with southern exposure. Shows well with pine floors & wood ceilings, southern exposure. Priced right at $89,900.00

Call Keith Jackson for a showing

IN TOWN

REDUCED OVER $20,000. TO $149,000
MAKE AN OFFER

This beautiful maintenance-free bungalow is located in a quiet neighbourhood. It features 3 lge. bedrms., stone fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage & interlocking brick driveway. Exceptional value such as this is hard to find.

Call Keith Jackson for a showing

WATERFRONT

GREAT SUMMER RETREAT
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Priced reduced to $189,900.00

Call Keith Jackson for a showing

Why Rent and Rave! When you can own and Save!

NEED ROOM TO GROW?

This 3 bedroom home is situated on a large 2 acre lot to ensure plenty of privacy. Convenient location close to schools, hospital. Priced at $145,000.00.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Super price of $59,900.00!

ACTION PRICED!

Level 5 acre building lot priced to sell. Over 250 ft. of frontage on paved County Road. Only $19,900.00

PICTURESQUE

Building lots with year round access, very picturesque. 8 1/2 acres at $32,000.00 or 9 1/2 acres for $33,500.00.

QUIET AREA CLOSE TO BEACH - Great Starter

This 3 bedroom home is just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Perfect for either young families or retirees, it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding.

1500 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE

25 acres of hardwood bush just a short distance from Haliburton. Year round access on the Harburn Road. Listed at $31,900.00.

COUNTY ROAD 7

Your choice of two pretty building lots with year round access. Priced at $22,900.00 and $29,900.00.

CHOICE RIVER FRONTAGE

It's the ideal location for a vacation or permanent home. Private and well treed yet close to shopping and lakes. Priced right at $44,900.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at $26,900.00 each.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Beautifully treed 3 acre cottage lot with access across road to Ross Lake. Priced for immediate action at $19,000.00

2 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT

Well treed, picturesque waterfront lot on Percy Lake. Year rnd. access makes it ideal for your vacation get-away. Priced right at $84,900.00

CALL TO VIEW

Mini Farm, 3 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance free siding includes a panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. Why pay rent when you can own for just $99,900.00.

READY FOR CONSTRUCTION

Driveway in, drilled well and 5 acres with over 800 ft. of highway frontage. List price $39,900.00

SCENIC SETTING

Waterfront & water access lots located in new subdivision on the popular Kashagawigamog 5-lake chain. Convenient to downtown shopping & schools. Starting price of just $29,900.00. Try an offer.

LOVE LAKE LIVING

This back-to-basics cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. As an added bonus, the price of $98,900. makes it very easy to own.

A MUST SEE!

Immaculate 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Pine ceilings, walkout family room, sundeck, jacuzzi. Sandy waterfront with steps to lake and 16' x 16' dock. Priced for immediate action at $139,900.00!

CLOSE TO LAKE

Well treed building lot, close to stores with a nice view of lake. Quiet, residential area. Priced at $29,900.00 with possible V.T.B.

NEED SPACE?

If you're looking for privacy with a view, these acreages offer just that. 3, 12 or 20 acre parcels priced from $25,000.00 to $35,000.00. Vendor financing also available.

EXCELLENT SETTING

For year round home. Driveway already into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction. List price $39,900.00

LOTS OF CHARACTER

Charming older 3 bedroom home, overlooks Haliburton. Walk to main street shopping. Attractive priced of $109,900.00.

CROWN LAND ON 3 SIDES

50 acres of great hunting grounds you can drive to. Priced for quick action at $29,900.00.

GREAT LOCATION FOR SKIERS

Close to Sir Sam's ski area, this picturesque building lot is also close to shopping. Private driveway. Only $29,900.00.

4 ACRES

Partially cleared building lot, driveway in. Priced to sell at $14,000.00 with V.T.B.

WALK TO ALL YOUR NEEDS

This very practical 4 bedroom home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price $119,900.00.

HARBURN ROAD, MINUTES FROM TOWN

4 bedrm. home situated on 75 acres of hardwood bush. Short distance from Haliburton with year rnd. access. Den, fireplace, double garage, family rm. Stream running through property. List price $175,000.00.

MIXED HARDWOOD BUSH

16 acre parcel ensures plenty of privacy on this natural retreat lot. Just 4 miles from Haliburton. Listed at $28,500.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at $26,900.00 each.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

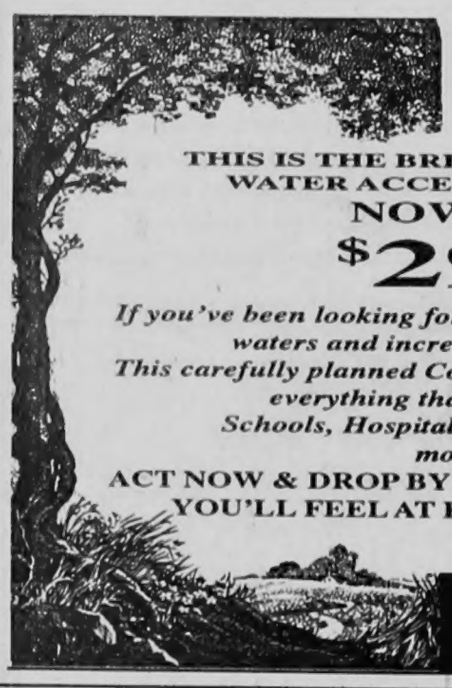
2 acres, in town, with approved severance for three lots. Priced right at $89,000.00

ONE OF THE NICEST

Waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain for a bargain price of $109,900.00. Close to main street shopping and schools in new residential area.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

On this choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6. Just $29,900.00.



VENDORS SLASHED PRICES

THIS IS THE BREAK YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!!!
WATER ACCESS LOTS ON THIS 5-LAKE CHAIN
NOW START AT JUST
$29,900.00

If you've been looking for the Perfect Blend of Open Spaces, sparkling waters and incredible natural beauty, this is for you... This carefully planned Community has a Prime Location convenient to everything that's important Stores, Restaurants, Schools, Hospital, Churches ... Plus the Prices are even more attractive than ever!

ACT NOW & DROP BY OUR OFFICE FOR A PERSONAL TOUR!
YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME THE MOMENT YOU ARRIVE

BUY SMART

BUILD THE HOME YOU WANT...
FOR THE BUDGET YOU HAVE!
WE'LL HELP YOU CHOOSE THE DESIGN & PRICE THAT BEST SUITS YOU

Our Floor Plans can be Customized to match your Lifestyle
We'll also help you choose that **PERFECT LOCATION**
and Finally, We'll make things Easy and
Give you **ONE ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE**!

Why not make your First Choice Your Best Choice and Call us Today!

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